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## Would you be a Friend To Christ?

THE Church had just been organised 2½ years. The missionaries had returned from their first missions to the eastern states. Their reports were most encouraging and joy filled the heart of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

It was in this hour that the Prophet received a revelation from the Lord which referred to those who answer the missionary call as "friends."

*"And as I said unto mine apostles, even so I say unto you, for you are mine apostles, even God's high priests; ye are they whom my Father hath given me; ye are my friends; . . ."*

*"And again I say unto you, my friends, for from henceforth I shall call you friends, it is expedient that I give unto you this commandment, that ye become even as my friends in days when I was with them, travelling to preach the gospel in my power; . . ." (D. & C. 84:67, 77.)*

I have always pondered these scriptures with great interest, for in my heart beats the missionary spirit, and I am grateful to know that if we would be a friend to the Saviour, we would answer the missionary call, for the missionaries are His friends.

The admonition given Peter by Christ: "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." (Luke 22: 32.)

The words spoken by Brigham Young: "There is neither man nor woman in this Church, who is not on a mission."

The definitive words of the Prophet Joseph: "After all has been said, the greatest and the most important duty is to preach the Gospel."

All seem to tell us: BE A MISSIONARY AND SHARE THE GOSPEL OF TRUTH AND LOVE.

And, to the friends of Christ, there are great and glorious promises.

If you feel you are too weak to proclaim His message, the Saviour says:

*"The weak things of the world shall come forth and break down the strong and mighty ones, that man should not counsel his fellow man, neither trust in the arm of flesh . . ."*

*"That the fullness of my gospel might be proclaimed by the weak and the simple unto the ends of the world, and before kings and rulers." (D. & C. 1: 19, 23.)*

If you worry as to what you shall say, the Friend of missionaries says:

*"Neither take ye thought beforehand what ye shall say; but treasure up in your minds continually the words of life, and it shall be given you in the very hour that portion that shall be meted unto every man." (D. & C. 84:85.)*

If you think you will be left alone in the service of the Saviour, He promises:

*"And whoso receiveth you, there I will be also, for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and mine angels round about you, to bear you up." (D. & C. 84:88.)*

And, as one Friend blesses and remembers His friends, the Saviour promises great blessings to His missionary friends:

*"And any man that shall go and preach this gospel of the kingdom, and fail not to continue faithful in all things, shall not be weary in mind, neither darkened neither in body, limb, nor joint; and a hair of his head shall not fall to the ground unnoticed. And they shall not go hungry, neither athirst." (D. & C. 84: 80.)*

Would you be a friend to Christ? Then, be a District Missionary.

## *then be a District Missionary*

IT WAS in the Spring of 1959 that the British saints were told of the vital part they were to play in the fulfilling of President David O. McKay's prophetic words, "This is a New Era in the British Mission." We know that when the Lord blesses and inspires us, guides us and directs us, we have the responsibility of working with all our might to achieve the promised progress. Accepting this responsibility as part of his new calling, President T. Bowring Woodbury set about to organise a programme whereby we could bring to pass the promise that was ours.

The core of this new programme was to be the carrying of the gospel to the people of the land. New methods and new points of emphasis were devised for the full-time missionaries, and then a call was issued which was to change the lives of many of the saints, and of many of their neighbours. The call was for District Missionaries.

At the Spring Conferences the saints responded to this call and when the Conferences ended, there were hundreds of new missionaries serving in the British Isles. Not only was the response tremendous but the faithfulness and effectiveness of these men and women, young and old, have now become proven facts. At the end of November, 1959, there were 597 District Missionaries serving the Lord. They were working an average of 13 hours a week in proselyting the gospel. Some districts were even as high as 28

hours a week. But most important, 243 persons had found the truth of the gospel through their efforts and had been baptised.

The stories of the devotion, sacrifice and courage of these missionaries are countless. Typical, yet outstanding is the experience of Brother Howard Lloyd, District Mission President of the Hull District. Shortly after being called to this position of responsibility and blessing, President Lloyd received an offer to work for a firm at a task that would give him plenty of overtime and would pay £28 a week. The trouble was that it would leave little time for Church work and especially missionary work. "So," President Lloyd said, "I dismissed the idea instantly." His attitude toward his call and its value is expressed in his own words: "I have found that the more one puts into the Church, the greater one's reward. We are indeed grateful to the Lord that we are a family unit of six in the Church and that my wife and daughter are also local missionaries. I am thankful for my son who is nearly 4 years old and has never missed a Sunday School attendance since he was 2 weeks old."

There exists a very special reason for treasuring the abilities of the District Missionaries in the home of Brother Thomas H. Pulman, District Mission President of the Welsh District. Thirteen years ago he met and married a lovely young girl. Although she was not a member of the Church, he felt that he could quickly convert her and all seemed set in his life. However, as time passed he could not find the way to interest her in the gospel. He had scores of full-time missionaries meet and converse with her but none could make the appeal that would break through the barrier of

indifference. Then came the District Missionary programme and President Pulman's own sister, Florence Jones, was called along with her daughter, Sister Arlene Jones. These two fine ladies naturally looked first to their own kin and began to talk with President Pulman's wife. Now she is Sister Pulman. Something in their sweet manner caught on, and once Sister Pulman was open to teaching, her testimony of the Church was not far behind. Brother Pulman says, "This is God's greatest gift to me. I intend to repay Him."

Another instance involves Brother Terence Hope, District Mission President of the Sheffield District, and his family. He was called to this office on a Wednesday, and on Thursday he was notified by the company which employed him that, due to a cut down, he would have to be released. While in this unemployed state President Hope was offered several tempting jobs but

each involved night work or else some other aspect that was not consistent with his beliefs, such as the sale of liquor. By turning them all down it meant that he was without steady employment for five months. But the whole family gladly accepted this so they could maintain their standards and still be able to accomplish the work they had been given by the Lord. As President Hope put it: "When one is teaching the gospel, he must live it to the best of his ability." Through this experience, the Hope family have learned the value of many Church principles and especially of tithing, for even though without work, they were never in want of the necessary things—and they tithed what they had.

These are only a few of the myriad stories behind these devoted missionaries. The fact that they have been chosen by the Lord is uppermost in their minds, and His blessings upon them have proven the call.

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*The missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints go out into the world — not to criticise others, not to find fault, but to say to our Father's other children:*

*Keep all the good that you have received, keep all the truth that you have learned, all that has come to you in your homes, in your institutions of learning, under your many facilities for education, keep it all; and then let us divide with you additional truths that have been revealed by our Heavenly Father in our day.*

—President Heber J. Grant

*A few of our*



*Weston-Super-Mare Branch*

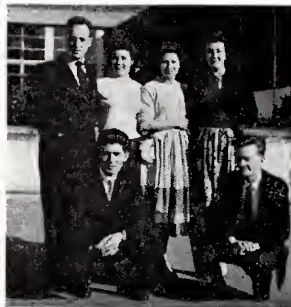


*Irish District*



*Manchester*

*Gorleston Branch*



# *District Missionaries*



*Norwich District*



*District*



*Plymouth Branch*

*Manchester District*



# Missionary Experiences

D. G. Noble

MRS. WILLIAMS was visiting her daughter, a neighbour of ours. One day, as she passed our door, she said, "I'm coming down to your church some time." She told us that she had relatives who had become members of the Church and, having seen the change that living the gospel brought into their lives, she decided there must be something in it. We cordially invited her to our church and she came. We also fixed an appointment to tell them about the Church. It was then we met Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams had quite a lot to say about the Godhead. He is a keen student of the *Bible* and we thought he had some very set ideas. Our next visit was to give the *Book of Mormon* Lesson and we found them waiting for us. We reviewed the Godhead Lesson and soon Mr. Williams was arguing for us. As we gave him the *Book of Mormon*, I thought, "If he reads this, he will know it is true."

Our next visit to give the Apostacy Lesson gave us a most wonderful experience. Before we even had time to sit down, Mr. Williams said, "You can rejoice with me, brethren. I know this is true. For 32 years I have been waiting for this. All the things that have been puzzling me are made plain in the *Book of Mormon*. It is the word of God." He had read half the *Book of Mormon* in that week as well as the pamphlets we left him. As hearts were surely full as Mr. Williams closed with a beautiful prayer.

The Restoration Lesson held great

promise from the beginning and as we hear that "Yes, Yes, Yes," to our inquiry, we knew that our prayers were answered. We first met Mr. and Mrs. Williams on September 24th, 1959. They were baptised on October 24th, 1959.

We know that we are only instruments in bringing the gospel to these fine people. Through the Spirit of the Lord and by their prayers they have a knowledge that the gospel is true. We are humbly grateful that we were led to those who were seeking the truth and that our labours bore such fruit, for we know this is the work of the Lord.

## Gladys Quayle

I HAVE had the privilege of serving on four local missions—one during the war—and the last three consecutively—culminating in this wonderful opportunity to be a District Missionary. In missionary work we are blessed to be able to see the results of our labours as the Lord touches the hearts of our investigators, and we observe the change which takes place as they gradually accept the gospel and enter into the waters of baptism. There is no joy in the world comparable to seeing their faces as they emerge from the baptismal waters. Truly this New Era Missionary Plan is the most effective I have ever witnessed for it is simple and concise and, together with the testimony of the missionary, is bringing about the desired results. The Lord is surely blessing this Mission. May I tell you of one or two of my own choice experiences in missionary work.

My first companion was Sister Susan Wilson—just seventeen years old—and whilst tracting on the Hillview Estate we contacted the Smith



family. Mrs. Smith and her daughter Rita were receptive to the truths of the gospel and whilst we were teaching them—we met Brian and Derek Smith. (We learned afterwards these two boys used to keep out of the way when they knew we were coming). However, we invited them to a Branch outing we were having the following week and they were so enthused about the friendliness of the people and their clean way of life that they decided to investigate the gospel. About two months afterwards we had the privilege of seeing both these boys baptised and shortly afterwards made deacons. They continued to come to church regularly and were advanced in the Priesthood to Teachers. Then Brian had to do his National Service and consequently could not attend church, but Derek continued to progress and was advanced to the office of a priest. Meanwhile Brian's young lady started to attend the meetings and we went through the lessons with her, and she was ready for baptism when Brian returned home on one of his leaves.

This was a very special day in the lives of the Smith family for Derek ordained Brian to be a priest and Brian baptised his future wife. They were married shortly afterwards in the Sunderland Chapel by President F. W. Oates. On December 20, their baby was also blessed by President Oates. In the interim period Mrs. Smith and Rita were both baptised by Derek. He is now an elder and also the District Clerk. We were also privileged to teach Derek's fiancée the gospel, and she accepted it; then later we taught her Mother and sister, Mrs. Christie and Grace, and they too have been baptised. From a small acorn grows a mighty oak! Both Derek and Vera are District missionaries.

My companion met a Catholic boy about this time – Alan Carabine – and together we taught him the gospel. Our joy was full when he accepted it, despite a lot of opposition from the Catholic Father. They too are now married and have a small daughter, Michele. Both are very active in the Church and are now patiently waiting to go to the House of the Lord that they may be married for eternity.

My companion was changed from Sister Wilson (who was then called to be a companion to her sister Jane) to Sister Florence Whan, who had heard the gospel through the full-time missionaries. She was very new in the Church when she accepted the call to be a missionary and we had some wonderful experiences together. I remember when we went to an inactive member's wife to teach the gospel. After giving her the *Book of Mormon* lesson she read it through the night and the next week we went she wanted to be baptised! She said she knew the book was true. She did, too, and after we completed the lessons she went into the waters of baptism. Because of the way in which she lived the gospel, her husband was re-activated and is now an elder, and Sister Crone herself is the District Primary Supervisor. In all my Church experience I have never met such a natural born teacher as Sister Crone.

These are just a few of the experiences we have had in missionary work but they prove to me that if we do our part in humility the Lord co-operates by touching the hearts of those with whom we meet. We need never be afraid to teach the gospel for with the aid of the Holy Ghost all things are made known that are essential to teaching the New Era Missionary Plan.

# District Mission Presidents Report

*All reports are through  
December 1959*

## **Birmingham**

*Missionaries—36*

*Baptisms—19*

**H**ISTORY is not made amid the blare of trumpets and the shouts of men – it is made in the unnoticed moment, in the quiet act.

Thus it was with the missionary programme in the Birmingham District. On March 1st, 1959, at the Spring conference, twenty-one people were separated individually from the crowd. We were invited into a small room. When we came out, we were missionaries.

From that time forward we went out two by two to fulfil a prophecy: Four years ago Elder Spencer W. Kimball, an Apostle of God, stood in the Birmingham Chapel and foretold of a day when it would be crowded to the doors. He did not mention, of course, the hard work that would be necessary before this could be brought to pass. Anyway, the Birmingham District Missionaries are bringing it to pass.

In the beginning many spoke against the work: they thought it would drain too many useful people away from

the necessary offices of each branch; others were convinced that the missionaries would fail in taking the gospel to part-member families because, "They have been visited before and have shown no interest;" still others thought the plan too simple and too fast. Every one of these arguments have been refuted by the irrefutable facts – more than twenty-one baptisms and almost that many people reactivated, all within a period of eleven months, when the programme is still clambering to its feet.

And oh! the people we have met: faith-healers who gaze off into the night and wave their hands before you; apostate Buddhist priests; taciturn Scotsmen; housewives who believe, but whose husbands oppose us.



*President Derek Dixon and twins*

And oh! the experiences that have crowded upon us. On one occasion six people came to be baptised only to find the font empty. Some wept, but most took it in their stride, but all waited. They waited three hours until we had sufficient water to baptise them. Then the great moment came: the door of the kingdom of heaven swung open and they entered in.

With the institution of *The Messenger*, our missionary magazine, edited by Elder David Boulton, a professional journalist, came the institution of our missionary slogan: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Phil. 4:13). We repeat this to ourselves before we knock on a door and it helps dispel any fears we might have.

Slowly we are gaining a vision of the whole work — learning what is required of us, what our rewards are, and how close we have to stay to our Heavenly Father if we are to win through. And let it be said this once that behind each baptism is a pair of worn-out boots, a pair of calloused hands, many hours of fasting and prayer, and oft-broken hearts. Despite all our tribulations, however, we would not change our state with kings!

What a wonderful, beautiful obsession is this work!

### **Bristol**

*Missionaries—41*

*Baptisms—15*

UP to the present time, 41 Brethren and Sisters have answered the call to labour in this area, the majority for 2 years, and a few for 1 year. Bristol branch has 14, Stroud 9, Cheltenham 7, Weston-super-Mare 6, Plymouth 4, Newton Abbot 1, although the Gadsby family have recently transferred from Bristol to Newton, which will make that branch active with 3 missionaries instead of the one.

All these branches are represented by their branch presidents, and in some cases by counsellors as well, and in addition we have the entire District Presidency as missionaries. Enthusi-

asm for this work is noticeable among most of our missionaries, and as the work goes forward and results become evident, we feel that all will give the effort needed to make us a really effective missionary force.

Most of the missionaries, from being mere branch members without any definite calling, and some timid and not too sure of themselves, now display a confidence in themselves and in what they have undertaken to do.

This confirms what I have known to be true for quite some time, that in no other way is it possible for anyone to progress so rapidly in the Gospel than in doing missionary work. This is understandable when one realises the concentrated effort needed to be an effective missionary.

We are grateful for the full-time missionaries, who have been of help



*President Albert G. Lewis*

on many occasions, and it is our desire to emulate their example as nearly as we can. All the District Missionaries are agreed that there is no greater joy than that of meeting with a receptive family who desire to be taught the

gospel. And after all, when we are in the service of our fellow beings, we are in the service of our God.

The opening of the new branch in Gloucester, a month or so ago, marked a new chapter in the history of our Church here in the British Isles, for in times past, our elders laboured mightily to establish the Gospel in Gloucester and were rewarded by such unbelief and rough handling that the dust of the city was shaken from their shoes and it seemed as though the few loyal members living in the city would have to continue attending neighbouring branches.

With the New Era, the elders have been and are welcomed with open arms, and Gloucester bids fair to becoming a strong branch. At the conclusion of a Godhead Lesson the other evening, at which I was privileged to be present with the elders, the wife and mother of a family was asked to pray. For probably the first time in her life she tried to pray vocally. Stumbling and groping for words. The prayer was eventually accomplished, and the amazed joy and relief coupled with a radiance which caused her to look positively beautiful for a few brief moments, was our reward for a job well done.

### Hull

*Missionaries—50*

*Baptisms—21*

**WE** are very happy to be able to contribute to the *Millennial Star* at this time, and this happiness comes from having a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This lovely thought has been voiced by the fifty missionaries in this the Hull District.

The total of baptisms to date is 19 since the organisation in March and

April. Our first convert's testimony of the Gospel was that she saw the Saviour in a dream and that He told her that He had work for her in His Church. Today she is the YWMA president in the Scunthorpe Branch.

Some of the greatest joy from this missionary work comes from our younger missionaries who were blessed enough to be accepted into the home of the first people they ever tracted. This wonderful family were baptised into the Church early in December. The husband told the young missionaries that for three weeks he had been just waiting for them to tell him and his wife about Tithing and the Word of Wisdom, as he has read it in the *Reader's Digest* reprint, and he wanted to receive the blessings through living these commandments.



*President Howard Lloyd*

In one of the branches four families have been reactivated. In one of the homes a fourteen-year-old boy has had the honour of bringing the Priesthood into the home, thus being a fine example to his family and non-member father.

This missionary work in the Gospel of Jesus Christ has fostered a love and understanding among the missionaries, which to people outside the Church is truly remarkable, and indeed, it is, for it is of God. Although all of them had previously full-time occupations within the Church, it is truly the work of our Heavenly Father how they have been able to find an extra two nights per week to further His wonderful work.

It is really remarkable how a few months ago President Woodbury asked if we might be able to print a monthly bulletin and now—every month a full printing operation goes into action to produce not a bulletin but a many-paged magazine. It is wonderful the time that the brethren find to put into the magazine, buying the necessary equipment, and it not only furthers the work of the Church but also improves our own talents for our own Brother Kenneth Jones of the Scunthorpe Branch has in the past four months learned to type so that he is the envy of the secretarial staff in the Hull District!

The District Mission Presidency have found an immeasurable joy in this wonderful work, working hand-in-hand with the Lord. We are grateful for this calling that has given us the opportunity to be instruments in the hands of the Lord to bring souls unto His kingdom. It is our very humble prayer that we will be able to be shining examples of the happiness we have found and be able to share it with others, for indeed, we can experience a small part of the joy which our Heavenly Father must feel when we see the contacts come up out of the waters of baptism, cleansed from all imperfections, and ready to follow and live the commandments of Him.

## Ireland

Missionaries—23

Baptisms—7

**I**N Ireland we have 23 District Missionaries. Since the start of our missionary work, we have had seven baptisms and hope to have many more. We have a wonderful group of missionaries here, and I know that they are keen to do the work of the Lord. We have a lot to learn and there is a lot of progress to be made, but I know that with the help of the Lord, Ireland will become a fruitful field. This is a New Era in Ireland.

*“There is a law, irrevocably decreed in heaven before the foundations of this world, upon which all blessings are predicated—and when we obtain any blessing from God, it is by obedience to that law upon which it is predicated.” (D. & C. 130:20-21.)*

*President Alexander Mateer and family*



I have learned that, just as I must work to be paid at my job, so any substance I desire in life must be worked for. You do not get something for nothing. Work is essential.

It is the same in spiritual matters. These blessings only come with work. To be fruitful missionaries we must find the laws upon which this work is predicated and obey them. Prayer, fasting, love, humility, self-discipline, self-sacrifice, forsaking idle speech, study, support of authority. These are the basic laws. If we adhere to them, the blessings will fall into place.

We in Ireland, love the Lord and are trying to give obedience and work to the leadership provided us in this Mission. We have confidence in the work of this missionary programme and are beginning to realise its fruits.

### **Leeds**

*Missionaries—36*

*Baptisms—26*

*Roy Darren, President*

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### **Liverpool**

*Missionaries—37*

*Baptisms—14*

*R. A. Fullwood, President*

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**A**LTHOUGH they are not what they should be, we feel very blessed with the results of the District Missionary work. We have had 12 baptisms including referrals and part-member families, and many people have been re-activated who have not been out for as much as 30 years, and have become strong members again. Parents who have unbaptised children over nine years of age have come back to the Church through their children's baptisms.

These wonderful experiences have given us a desire to increase our efforts to make our missionary work more effective, and we have pledged ourselves to this end in 1960.

We appreciate the sacrifices made by all our missionaries, especially mothers with families and people with many Church responsibilities. We are also very grateful to the members of families who miss the limelight by helping out at home in order that the missionaries in the family may go out to their work.

May the Lord bless us all in this most important and wonderful work.

### **Manchester**

*Missionaries—67*

*Baptisms—36*



*President Sylvester H. Dale and family*

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### **Newcastle**

*Missionaries—43*

*Baptisms—28*

*Preston H. Thompson, President*

**I**T is very evident that an active missionary spreads a "Contagion" and this is especially true when the active missionary is a branch president. Thus we have three branches whose branch

presidents are missionaries, and it is these three branches that are leading in baptisms and activity.

When you meet with missionaries of the West Hartlepool branch you can just feel the missionary spirit that fills them. These missionaries fast **every Sunday** for at least two meals and spend this time praying for humility and guidance in their work. These five brethren have baptised nine converts in four months.

The Newcastle missionaries had no baptisms until this month, but they have certainly started with a bang having had six baptisms in November.

The nine baptisms for the District this month bring our total to 26 for the year, and if these wonderful missionaries keep on putting in the amount of work that they are at present, I can certainly see the Newcastle District leading the Mission in a very short time. In the September report period one of the branch presidents had 35 hours actual proselyting time in, and in the same period our District President had 39 hours proselyting. Now you can see, with such fine examples as this, why I'm so confident of the future of the missionary programme in Newcastle.

Next week my companion and I have a Restoration Lesson to give to a Methodist minister, and we are certainly praying that we can be in the right spirit for this meeting.

I feel very grateful to have been associated with such a fine body of brethren and sisters. Their help, their love, their support, have made this the happiest year of my life. I humbly pray the Lord will bless each one of them, and give to each of them the thrill of bringing someone to the waters of baptism.

## North London

*Missionaries—21*

*Baptisms—10*

**W**E have had some great success in North London District in reactivating members, which sometimes is a lot harder than converting new contacts. There seems a great change in the attitude of the inactive members since this plan has been put into operation. Gone are many of the bad receptions to missionaries, branch teachers and visiting teachers. In their place is not always gladness and friendliness, but there is at least a spirit of tolerance. The Lord has certainly opened up many doors for us to enter.

We have a particularly active force in the West London Branch where Brother and Sister Paterson represent the District Missionaries. Although they have had no baptisms as yet, they have ten active investigators.



*President Desmond J. McGrath and girls*

Romford is another active branch with a fine missionary group headed by Brother George Postance. They

have had two baptisms thus far and have more very close to that wonderful day.

I would like to take this opportunity to exhort all missionaries to live so close to the Lord that Satan cannot squeeze between them and their Father in heaven.

### **Norwich**

*Missionaries—22*

*Baptisms—30*



*President William Walker*

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### **Nottingham**

*Missionaries—24*

*Baptisms—11*

**E**LEVEN challenges sincerely accepted, eleven souls brought into our Heavenly Father's kingdom, eleven lives directed along the pathway to exaltation. How grateful we are in the Nottingham District for this rich harvest which has sprung up from the seeds sown by the district missionaries. The Lord has surely blessed our small efforts with His bounteous hand.

There is a wonderful spirit among the Nottingham District Missionaries,

a spirit that has helped to keep most of us active and strong in the service of God, and enabled us to survive all set-backs. There have been those who have retired from the fray during the past few months, some with good reason, a few who have become faint-hearted, but the work is going forward and at least two more baptisms are lined up. Four more fine brethren and two sisters have recently accepted the call, and we feel sure that others will become pricked in their hearts and hold themselves ready for enlistment in this work.

We have nothing but praise for the Teaching Plan with its simple spirituality, the opportunity it gives us to bear our testimonies appeals to all. We feel a deep gratitude to our Heavenly Father for this opportunity to show our love for Him and for our fellowmen, by shedding light into the lives of those with whom we are privileged to meet.

The way in which the Lord has opened up the work in Eastwood is worthy of special mention, for six souls have been added to the Church through the diligence and testimonies of the District Missionaries. They have inspired us all to redouble our efforts and to lean upon the Lord for guidance to where the harvest is ripe. With one convert already a District Missionary, and two others active in the Priesthood, the persistent efforts of the District Missionaries have certainly borne fruit in Eastwood.

The calling of Sister Maisie Kiddy, one of our star missionaries, to full-time ranks, is another great blessing to the District, although she is greatly missed by all of us, especially her companion, Sister Jackie Brown, an-



other star missionary with whom she formed a great team.

We are very much aware of the divinity and importance of our calling, and our Monthly Bulletin, named the "Call", keeps this constantly before us. It also gives us further instruction and keeps us in touch with missionary progress throughout the District. We appreciate receiving bulletins from other districts and benefit greatly from these. A fortnightly meeting of all District Missionaries gives added opportunity to study the Teaching Plan, bear testimony and encourage each other in our missionary labours.



*President Neville M. Oldham*

We are confident that the prayers offered on our behalf by our dear Mission leaders, and the prayers and fasting of all the saints, is of great effect in opening the doors and hearts of the people. An inspiring example of the power of prayer was when a fine contact who was having trouble in accepting some fundamental truths of Mormonism, was asked to pray specifically about these. How wonderful for the two District Missionaries to receive a letter saying: "I have done as you asked and now have no more doubts

about the *Book of Mormon* or about latter-day prophets. I am looking forward to our next meeting." That next meeting could not come fast enough, the challenge was given and accepted, and the baptism took place five days later.

There is not one of us who, having entered into the spirit of missionary work, has not some wonderful experience to tell and inspiring testimony to proclaim. From Peterborough, Nottingham, Leicester, Eastwood, Derby, and Mansfield, come stories of the Lord pouring out His spirit upon the people.

We feel greatly blessed that through the word of our testimonies these have joined the Church: one good neighbour, one friend of the Church, several unbaptised children over nine, and several who have members of their household already in the Church. This is our special calling; we cherish it, we endeavour to honour and magnify it, and are grateful for the way in which the Lord has shown His divine approval.

### **Scotland**

*Missionaries—89*

*Baptisms—36*

SCOTLAND has the largest missionary force of any of the districts. They are wonderful, fine people who are proud that our modern-day prophet came from their land. They are a hard-working, fruitful group of devoted saints.

Aberdeen now heads the convert list with nine baptisms and there are many stories which could be told to show the strengthening of testimonies of those persons who come into contact with the District Missionaries. While visiting some "over-nines" in one family,

the mother asked if the District Missionary would bless one of these children. He did not appear to be seriously ill, but the mother of that home showed anxiety because doctor had been especially concerned about the infection he had. The boy was blessed and he was made whole. He soon told his mother how much better he felt after the "elder" had blessed him. Those children accepted baptism.



*President Walter E. Foote*

The part-time missionaries in every area will be blessed as have these Aberdeen missionaries as they go forth fearlessly knowing that God helps the right. I ask the Lord's blessings on them to this end.

### **Sheffield**

*Missionaries—36*

*Baptisms—17*

**T**O tell the full story of the District Missionary work in the Sheffield District, one would have to write the autobiography of each missionary and perhaps their converts too. Since I cannot do this, I should be able to tell our story only in part.

My mind goes back to our first baptism. They were a family from

Barnsley who had had the gospel taught to them before, but could not bring themselves to accept it. Our District Missionaries met this family and found that it was tithing, and that alone, which stood between them and baptism. As our missionaries bore their own testimonies of tithing, they sowed seeds of faith where once doubt had grown and we were soon excitedly arranging baptismal details on the telephone. Perhaps their baptism would make a good ending to chapter one in this family's story. A few weeks ago I watched happily as chapter two began. The head of the family was ordained a priest and set apart as a counsellor to his branch president—the missionary who brought him into the Gospel. I am sure there are many more chapters to be written.

In another branch, two of our young lady missionaries were meeting with a number of part-member families—without much success, they thought. One elderly family lived many miles from their branch and had been inactive for several years. However, our missionaries took the spirit of the Gospel with them into that home and revived memories which were perhaps growing a little dim. I doubt if the value of these visits could have been measured when the head of this family died during this time. At the funeral, relatives came from distant parts of the country and one young man—who had long been inactive in the Church—felt the spirit which these girls had helped rekindle. As a result, he is now an active member of his branch, his wife and children have been baptised and his mother is active again after many years. Where will it end? I do not know, but I am glad that I know where it began.



President Terence L. Hope

One day whilst seeking guidance to know where to send one missionary pair who had implored him to find them someone who would listen to the gospel, a supervisor gave them the name of a part-member family which had so far been overlooked. Within an hour the lady in question sought the District President and said simply: "I want to be baptized." One month later we baptized not only the sister but her son too, and so united another family in the Gospel.

And so the story unfolds—bearing a powerful testimony to the wonder of this work and the truthfulness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. If you should be seeking this story and would feel such a testimony, just look into the heart of a *District Missionary*.

### South London

*Missionaries—37*

*Baptisms—19*

**H**AVE you seen the look in the eyes of the sister whose husband is being baptised?

Have you watched the critical pride of his boys as, a deacon, he passes the Sacrament?

Have you seen the tears in the eyes of the "Old Folk" as he gives his first talk from the stand?

Have you seen a family complete, united in love and faith?

If you have, then you know why I and 600 others find time for the missionary call.

Time? Yes, time!

There is not one District Missionary in our District that is not fully engaged in Church activity. There is not one, who could not, with some considerable claim to honesty, say that they were too busy to spare the additional time that is asked for, to engage in this "work of the Lord". Yet, it was these very people who took up the challenge, and have remained true and active in this great calling.

Why? For many reasons I believe.

First, because they have a testimony, a real, burning testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel they espouse.

Second, because they know that this is the most choice work in our Father's eyes.

Third, because someone spared the time to tell them, and such joys and blessings are too great to be kept to themselves. "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house." It's like that, too, when you have a flaming testimony.

The wish to spread the gospel is the first and greatest desire that fills every convert's heart. When the District Missionary programme was started, an outlet was provided for this tremendous store of power. True, some have turned back, for the path of a missionary is no bed of roses. Others have

gone on full-time missions for part-time just didn't seem long enough; but the majority are still with us, growing stronger every day. There is no surer way of building a testimony than by bearing it.

To whom do they bear it? Well, there was a fine man who worked in a bakery. He heard that one of his new workmates was a Mormon. He asked for information, and found that that the workmate was one of our District Missionaries. Now the baptismal date has been fixed for the man and his good wife.



*President Thomas W. West*

Working opposite a window in a factory, one of our younger missionaries spotted a young lady working in the next building. Later they met outside, and a gospel conversation ensued. By a strange "coincidence", this missionary's companion met up with a chap at work, and found that he was interested in the gospel. When it was arranged for all four to meet for a

cottage meeting, it was found that the two contacts were very good friends, and had been going out together for some time—so two more people entered the waters of baptism.

Families have been reactivated through the baptism of their children, and some members long outside the Church, have had their records traced and have been brought back into activity.

This is indeed the work of the Lord, and we are greatly privileged to take part in it.

### **Wales**

*Missionaries—35*

*Baptisms—15*

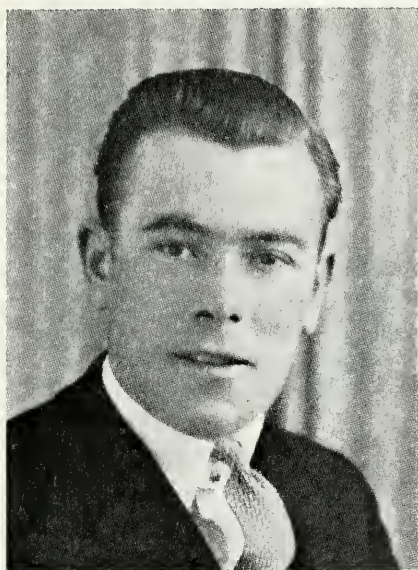
**M**Y dear brothers and sisters, I speak for the Welsh District, which consists of approximately 300 wonderful people of which 35 have been set apart as District Missionaries. These are missionaries who have the faith to rekindle the spirit of the famous Dan Jones, who came to Wales again because of a prophecy of Joseph Smith while in his death cell.

Merthyr Tydfil is where Dan Jones came from originally and today the Lord has blessed us with 12 fine missionaries there; namely, the Davies', the Pulmans, not forgetting Brother Dan's namesake, Sister Florence Jones and her lovely daughter, all who have brought wonderful people into the Church. Seven converts.

Blackwood. Six wonderful saints at work for the Master. Brother Hillman and his family and Brother Clayton and his dear wife. This little branch in what we call the Valleys in Wales cannot seem to do enough for the Church. The lovely daughter of Brother Hillman, Karen, by name, is at

present working with a fine young lady, Sister N. James. I feel these good young ladies live only for the day when they are old enough to go on full-time missions.

Pontypool. Three solid people at work here in the mountains of Wales. They are Brother Forward, his dear wife, and his sister, Yvonne. These good people were set apart as missionaries and within weeks baptised two good folk.



*President Rupert A. Corcoran*

Newport. Four grand people here in the Applebys, Wiltshires and Brother Hall. Due in the main to circumstances, they have had no fruits as yet, but, brothers and sisters, these fine saints are changing their employment to devote more time to the Lord. Could one ask for more? I feel we shall have big results from Newport.

“Brother Corcoran, can I be set apart as a District Missionary as I

have my convert being baptized on November 5th.” That is the kind of spirit that emanates from wonderful Sister Neal at the Swansea Branch.

Now we come to Cardiff. Twelve missionaries. The lovely young Harrison sisters; the Smiths, both fine men; Brother Jim Smith, who has the paying hobby of interior decorating, makes his contacts whilst papering walls with the jocular threat that if they do not listen, the paper goes on upside down. Last of all, may I mention my own dear wife, Joan, and daughters, Margaret and Pat. They took a fine young man through the gospel even to the edge of baptism, only to find his good parents would not grant this blessing. But I feel the Lord will open the way.

Yes, my dear brothers and sisters of the Church, during our approximately ten years in the Church as a family, we have gained a very solid and unshakeable testimony that Christ lives. We are happy and proud to be associated with you people. It is gratifying to realise that no matter where one may travel on this earth, a Latter-day Saint is the same true, solid brother as in your own home town.

God bless you all.

## **District Missionary Totals:**

<b>Total Missionaries</b>	<b>597</b>
<b>Total December Baptisms</b>	<b>60</b>
<b>Total 1959 Baptisms</b>	<b>303</b>
<b>1960 Goal</b>	<b>600</b>

# THE 100th BRANCH

**B**RITISH Mission history was made as the 100th branch was formed as 1959 was ending. The Gospel has been in Great Britain for over a century, but it has only been in recent years that the saints have been asked to remain here and build the Church at home. The fruits of the faithfulness of the British saints is beautifully evidenced in the formation of this 100th branch.

Of even more significance is the location of this branch. Its name is the Hyde Park Branch and its permanent residence is to be in one of the loveliest buildings in the Church, the Hyde Park Chapel, one block from the Mission Home in London. Over the years the headquarters of the Church in Great Britain has gradually shifted until it has reached the heart of the nation's largest city. This new branch is an indication of the growth of the Church in this vital area.

The formal organisation took place at the Mission Home, the temporary site of the Branch, on January 3, 1960, at a Sacrament meeting. Prior to this time, the Branch was outlined in meeting in the office of President Woodbury of the Mission Office Staff, President Woodbury and the new Branch President—Brother Bryan Gardner. This meeting was filled with the spirit of the Lord as each present pledged himself to the work of the Branch and of the Lord.

There is another significant factor in the appointment of President Gardner which should be told. Peculiarly

qualified to head this Branch in its initial steps since he first became interested in the Church through a Hyde Park street meeting, President Gardner and his wife, Katherine, a citizen of the United States, have had plans to return to America where Bryan had lived for a number of years. When he was given this call, President Gardner went home to talk with his wife for a few moments. Upon his return his answer was that of so many other great men in the service of the Lord, "We will postpone our plans as long as you need us."

We are grateful for the willing, humble service of this fine couple. We are grateful for the new Hyde Park Branch. We are grateful for the Gospel of Jesus Christ which makes our happiness possible.

*Bryan Gardner, who first heard the gospel in Hyde Park, is the first Hyde Park Branch President*



# The Inspiration of **HENRY DINWOODY MOYLE**

by  
**T. Bowring Woodbury**

ONE of my earliest remembrances is sitting in front of the great rock fireplace of the Moyle canyon home and warming myself.

My last remembrance of President Moyle was the warming influence and inspiration he brought to my heart and which spread throughout this entire British Mission in the few days he was recently in our presence.

As I look back on it, I cannot conceive of such radiation of spirit throughout the whole British Mission in such a matter of a few days. President Moyle was on British soil a mere seven days, but the accomplishment of those seven days will be remembered in the lives of saints and missionaries alike for all time.

The first night President Moyle, his wife Alberta, and his daughters Jeanette and Alice were with us in the Mission Home, President Moyle at a home night and in bearing his testimony said: "There is nothing that we can't do in the building of the Lord's Kingdom if we have the desire, do the work, and have the faith."

This powerful statement rang in my ears and, feeling discouraged over our low number of baptisms for the month of November, I prayed to our Father that we might use the power behind this wise counsel in the missionary work of Great Britain.

The next day I attended missionary meeting in Sheffield and heard

President Lyle J. Cooper, our second counsellor, make the statement, "In view of our poor month of November, let us begin our new year on December 1st."

This sentence answered my prayer and together with the assurance from a member of the First Presidency that there was no ceiling, there were no heights we could not reach, we decided to approach President Moyle on holding a supervising elders convention on December 1st, we would keep our goal set at 1,400 convert baptisms for the year of 1959 and proclaim that we would, with the help of the Lord, with faith, courage and determination, baptise 197 converts in the month of December.

I appreciated that this was 42 baptisms more than we had had in any month of the New Era, and yet I found courage and strength in the presence of President Moyle and in his powerful, uplifting influence. When I approached President Moyle with the idea and apologised for suggesting that a day which was set apart for rest for him be engaged in a supervising elders convention, he immediately, with his youthful enthusiasm for the missionary cause, said, "Yes, let's do it." As President Moyle opened the missionary convention, he said, "It would take more courage than most men have, but not more courage than your President has, to call you and suggest to you that he wants this 197 baptisms this month to bring your totals for 1959 up to 1,400."

I want President Moyle to know, it

was not my courage, nor was it my faith. It was his elevating influence. It was his determination and his faith that had given us fire for the project.

I think President Moyle appreciated that, for he said in talking to the supervising elders, "President Woodbury didn't think this out all by himself. He isn't that smart, and he wouldn't give you the leadership and the direction he gives you in this Mission if his spirit was not in tune with the Spirit of our Heavenly Father. You men, every one of you, are entitled to the witness that the direction he gives you is inspired. I can't help but feel today that if we just have the faith to go forward that we can make this December the greatest December in the whole history of the Church in England."

He went on to say, "This is not just a whim or a wish of the President, but I felt when he first mentioned it to me that the Lord had inspired him to do this and had given him the courage to proclaim it, and that he has the faith to promote it and to carry it through with the help of you brethren, upon whom he must depend. And there isn't one of you that can fail, because this is a great assignment, and nothing will give me greater pride and joy than to know I was here and felt the inspiration and had the opportunity to encourage you to go forward. But if there is ever a moment during the month in your mind that you can't do it, why, just do what you have been doing in the past. Fast and pray and then just double your efforts. It will be a glorious thing for every missionary in this field to have the highest number of hours of proselyting this month of any month of the year. And make those hours the most effective. Then the results will be accomplished.

President Moyle went on to tell us,

"There is no limit to what we can accomplish. There is no limit to what we are accomplishing. As we are building up the kingdom here in Great Britain, we are building it up in all the countries of Europe and most of the countries of the world. And we sit in Salt Lake almost in utter astonishment to see how the blessings of the Lord have been given to the people, how the windows of heaven have just literally been opened, and we have the facilities with which to accomplish this purpose anywhere, everywhere in the world."

In Manchester President Moyle gave the same determination and courage and faith to 501 full-time missionaries as they listened to the great missionary leader of this dispensation tell of the accomplishments which were possible in the work of the Lord with faith and prayers and work.

President Henry Dinwoody Moyle is a man of faith. He is a man of great courage. He is a man of action and determination. He is a leader that inspires. He is a man with conviction and testimony. His contagious spirit for accomplishment was caught by missionaries and saints alike. 2,030 saints in Manchester and 305 saints in London caught the Moyle spirit of accomplishment as he addressed and inspired these saints in meetings held in Manchester and London. We have accomplished what we set out to do. The 197 baptisms are now history. December, which is usually one of the poorest months of the year has proved to be the greatest month in the New Era and probably the last century.

Ring in my ears still is that wonderful sentence: "There is nothing that we can't do in the building of the Lord's kingdom, if we have the desire, do the work, and have the faith."



# President Moyle Speaks

## At General Conference

*"We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost."* (First Article of Faith).

UPON this Article of our Faith is the Church founded. Jesus Christ, our Lord and Master, is the Son of the Living God. Christ is our Head. His life and works in mortality had a two-fold purpose in the eternal plan of man: First, to redeem man from the Fall. Therefore, has He been called the Redeemer of mankind. We believe with Paul of old:

*"If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."*

*"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept."*

*"For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead."*

*"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."* (1 Cor. 15:19-22.)

The atonement of Christ was in turn two-fold, as I have said: First, to redeem man from the Fall. It is through this atonement that man is resurrected from the dead that he might gain eternal life in its fullness, that there might be a reuniting of the body and the spirit after death. This constitutes the fullness of man.

The second purpose of the atonement was that we might be resurrected, free from our transgressions in mortality, and not live for ever in our sins. Christ also atoned for all of our individual sins. Thus, we say He took

upon Himself the sins of the world. John tells us,

*"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."* (John 3:16.)

We say in our second Article of Faith: "We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression."

Thus we see that the atonement of Christ brings upon us the redemption from the dead. We all become fruits of the resurrection. Redemption from our own sins depends upon us. We are not saved from ourselves by grace alone as we are from Adam's transgression. To understand this simple difference gives us the power to differentiate in large measure truth from error.

When we seek the inspiration of God in answer to our prayers, He inspires us. We repent, and repentance leads us to an appreciation of the laws and ordinances of God by which man can, through his own effort, through the exercise of his own will power, lift himself from sin to righteousness. When he does this he is on the way to eternal salvation and exaltation in the kingdom of our Heavenly Father.

Paul said of Christ:

*"Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; And being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him."* (Hebrews 5:8-9.)

In all things Christ has set us the pattern. For this purpose He came to

earth. No deviation from His plan can be justified or tolerated either in the judgment or the mercy of God. Furthermore, no excuse, no reason exists why all men should not lend obedience thereto, rather than to try to justify themselves in pursuing any other course in life. Christ came to help us work out our salvation.

There are two phases of Christ's earthly mission. First, He taught His followers the plan by example as well as by precept. His teachings began with His own baptism in the waters of Jordan at the hands of John by immersion, and John had therefore been duly commissioned of the Lord to perform this ordinance. Could He have emphasised the importance of baptism in any better way?

*"And Jesus, when he was baptised, went up straightway out of the water: and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him:*

*"And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."* (Matthew 3:16-17.)

*". . . for thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness."* (Matthew 3:15.)

We next see Christ in the hands of the Tempter. Thus He taught us by His example to overcome the power of evil. We must all recognise in our lives the existence of two great powers, and learn early in life that with the power and inspiration of God we can overcome and resist and turn aside every evil force. Even His fasting for forty days gave us an understanding of how we can likewise efficaciously reach the source of power essential for our own progress. How could the Saviour have taught us better how to begin a life of humility and of service?

We next see Christ on the mountain

teaching His Disciples whom He had chosen, and with them other listeners—yes, the multitude—the principles by which men could control their lives, and should control them. Out of these teachings we have the Sermon on the Mount. Would that it were understood by all men. But all men do not understand the teachings of Christ. His teachings are sufficient to have taught all who have heard and all who have read or now read that they should have recognised Him as the Son of the Living God.

There were only a relatively few who followed Him. Too many were steeped in the paganistic practices of the past, too self-satisfied to open their minds and their hearts to the truth, even when spoken with the conviction and knowledge and power of God, made manifest through His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord and Master.

Time will not permit the enumeration of all His teachings. How grateful we are that He gave us the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and commanded us to meet frequently and partake of that Sacrament and renew our covenants to keep His laws and obey His commandments, even as we convenedanted to do at the waters of baptism.

His second purpose was not finally completed until after His crucifixion and resurrection, just prior to His ascension to heaven, when He charged His Apostles of old to go into all the world and preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ to every nation, kindred, tongue and people, and they that believed should be baptised and thereby bring about their own salvation.

*"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.*

*“Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost :*

*“Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you : and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.” (Matthew 28:18-20.)*

Here again He set the great pattern to be followed by His Disciples in every generation of time. The plan Christ thus gave us can be stated very simply.

**We hear the Gospel.**

**We repent.**

**We are inspired.**

**We are converted by that inspiration, the gift of the Holy Ghost.**

**We accept, and we learn the Gospel.**

**We teach the Gospel to others.**

Its divinity is revealed to those who seek the truth by the gift and power of God. That is what is meant by the scriptures: “Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.”

We ourselves must act. We must initiate our own search for truth of our own free will. Once we do, the Lord magnifies us, fills our souls with His Holy Spirit, and leads us on to faith and to repentance. When we have received and understood the word, we accept the Gospel and lend obedience thereto.

Our third and fourth Articles of Faith read: “We believe that through the Atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.”

“We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: first, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, Repentance; third, Baptism by immersion for the remission of sins; fourth, Laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost.”

We express our love and devotion to God for our conversion by proclaiming His word to others, even as He has given it to us. We spend our lives teaching the Gospel to each other in the Church, in our homes, in all our worshipping assemblies. We proclaim the truths of the Gospel to our neighbours and our friends far and near. We fill our mission on earth by trying to follow in this respect, as in all others, the charge and the example and the teachings of Christ our Lord.

After Peter and the Apostles of old received this commission to preach to every nation, we see them next actually preaching the Gospel, and our first recorded history of their missionary labours is recorded thus:

*“And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place.*

*“And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.*

*“And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them.*

*“And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance. (Acts 2:1-4.)*

*“Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ.*

*“Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do ?*

*“Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.”*

*“For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call.” (Acts 2:36-39.)*

*“But those things, which God before had shewed by the mouth of all His prophets, that Christ should suffer, He hath so fulfilled.*

*“Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord;*

*“And He shall send Jesus Christ, which before was preached unto you;*

*“Whom the heaven must receive until the times of restitution of all things, which God hath spoken by the mouth of all His holy prophets since the world began.*

*“For Moses truly said unto the fathers, A prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like unto me; him shall ye hear in all things whatsoever he shall say unto you.*

*“And it shall come to pass, that every soul, which will not hear that prophet, shall be destroyed from among the people.” (Acts 3:18-23.)*

*“Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel,*

*“If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent man, by what means he is made whole;*

*“Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole.*

*“This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner.” (Acts 4:8-11.)*

Today and for the past 130 years of the existence of the Restored Church of Jesus Christ, the spirit which prompted Peter and his associates of old has impelled the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to do likewise. Ever since 1830 we have had in the world young men and women who, because of their love of the Gospel and the witness of its divinity which they had received

of the Holy Ghost preach the Gospel in its truth and in its purity. They devote their time and their means to accomplish this mission, to call all people to repentance and to teach the plan of life and salvation given us of the Saviour. The Gospel has been restored to the earth in its fullness, in its simplicity and purity in this day through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Like Paul of old, they say, and they say it with pure hearts and with clean hands, as they dedicate their lives to their missionary labours:

*“For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.*

*“And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling.*

*“And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power:*

*“That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God.*

*“But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.*

*“For what man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God.” (1 Cor. 2:25, 9-11.)*

Every convert to the Church today has this desire in his heart to tell others what he has found. There is joy in knowing the truth, and there is joy in intuitively sharing it with others. This is the gift of the Holy Ghost. It is the sure sign of our conversion. Not all of the members of the Church leave their homes to go on missions into the world, my friends, to bring to you the gospel in your homes, but within the sphere of their influence

our people continue through life to bear their testimony of the existence of God which gives to them that peace which can come alone from our Father in heaven.

As elders in Israel today we are charged with the responsibility of proclaiming His word to the world and crying repentance to the sons and daughters of our Heavenly Father. Our brothers and sisters throughout the world, those who are listening in who may not be of our number, let us beg of you to give our missionaries the opportunity they so earnestly seek to give to you the simple principles of the Gospel as taught by Jesus Christ himself.

These missionaries come to you holding the Priesthood of God. They have received His power and authority preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof. They have brought joy to hundreds of thousands in the past. All of us here today are here as a result of similar labours upon the part of former missionaries.

My friends, you cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to the truth, for we declare to you in all soberness that God lives and has once again spoken from the heavens, once again restored His power and His Priesthood in its pristine strength and purity upon those of us whom He has called to carry on His work in this, the dispensation of time in which He has brought together all that He has given His children in all previous generations of man, all as foretold through His prophets of old.

We have the power and the authority to confer these same blessings upon all nations, as the blessings which were given by the Apostles of old to the nations in which they served as missionaries.

Daniel tells us:

*"And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand for ever."* (Daniel 2:44.)

John, the Revelator, gave us one of the most beautiful predictions of all of the restoration of the Gospel in these latter days, for he said:

*"And I saw another angel fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting Gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people."*

*"Saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come: and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters."* (Rev. 14:6-7.)

These prophecies have, in large measure, been fulfilled. The Gospel has been restored to earth, God continues to magnify those upon whom He has bestowed His authority in these latter days to serve His people and to guide and direct the honest in heart the world over into the paths of truth and of right.

We declare most solemnly that we have been called of God, and that we proclaim His word to the world by virtue of His power and authority. We invoke His blessings upon all mankind, and particularly that their hearts might be opened, their desires might be toward righteousness, and that they might lend an ear and understand and appreciate the truth when it is presented to them by His duly ordained and constituted servants—the missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

God bless them, and bless us, and bless all who lend ear to their teachings, we pray humbly this day, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

## *A Charge to the British Saints*

President Henry D. Moyle, at a special meeting in London, challenged the saints of Great Britain in these words



**I**T is wonderful to be with you tonight, my brethren and sisters. It has been a glorious week. If it weren't for the fact that every week is a glorious week, I could make more of it. But I am sure of one thing, that this has been very special. We have one other lovely young sister who is in the audience. She is only ninety. And we would like Sister Matthias Cowley to stand up if she would. We would just like the people here to see you. Thank you very much. Sister Cowley is the mother of Sister Brossard who spoke to us so beautifully a moment ago. She is ninety years of age and she has come on a mission too. We know the Lord will bless and sustain her and cause her to be a great comfort to her family while they perform their responsibilities.

Sister Brossard spoke about her relationship to the Moyle family. I sat by her brother for nearly six years in the Quorum of the Twelve. He was my senior. We were just as close as

brothers could be. He was the speaker at my mother's funeral. And it is often said that it was one of the few funerals people had attended where they could smile with propriety at what Elder Cowley said about my mother.

It was wonderful to realise the humility of Elder Mathew Cowley. He was like his good father, who prior to this time was a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, a contemporary of my father, and the wonderful man whom I knew from my youth on.

It is wonderful to have known the great men of the Church. I had to smile, one day Elder Mathew Cowley walked into my office. I knew he had been on a mission to New Zealand for nine years, given up a law practice to go, cared little or nothing about himself. I suppose if the truth were known, he had devoted himself to the work so assiduously that he had accomplished in fewer years what it takes and will take some of us many

more years to accomplish. He came into my office one day as he returned from his mission. And I said to him, "Wouldn't you like to take your hat off and go to work?" I said, "I think we can find a desk here for you in my law office." And he thanked me very kindly, and told me how deeply he appreciated it. But he said, "Henry, I have other plans." And the next day I read in the paper that the Lord had called him to be one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church. So I almost had one for my partner.

But he and I became closer than partners after that. And I know that he lives and that he is exercising his Priesthood among his brothers and sisters in the Spirit World, the down-cast, those that were among the unfortunate of this earth. His wife called me up one day and asked me if I would come to dinner at her home that evening, and I readily responded. And when I got there she said, "Matt hasn't arrived here yet. You'll have to wait for him." And she said, "Goodness knows who he'll bring home with him." But she always had a place ready for anyone whom he might bring. And he never found anyone that was too lowly, anybody who was too deeply in trouble or even in sin, but what he had a word of encouragement for him, put his arm around him and bring him home to eat at his table.

That was the reward which the Lord had given to him as the result of nine years of hard work on his second mission, because he had been there before, carrying the Gospel to the Maori people in New Zealand, a true branch of the House of Israel. And it is glorious to contemplate today on the tremendous blessings that his mission brought upon that people, not the least

of which is to have a temple built right there in their midst on their own island. And to have schools built to teach their children and to make them the equal of any race upon the face of the earth. That's what the Gospel of Jesus Christ does when it touches the lives of individuals or touches the lives of nations or races.

In 1950 I had the great honour of being invited by President George Albert Smith, who was President of the Church, when Brother Cowley and I were called to the Twelve, to accompany him to Hawaii on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Church there. We were holding a little meeting off on the big island, as they call it, the Island of Hawaii, a little village named Kaunee. And that evening in this little hotel they had a programme out in the beautiful garden under the starlight, right on the ocean with the warm breezes coming in. This programme was outstanding and the young lady, the middle-aged woman, who took charge of the programme and presented it acting as a kind of Mistress of Ceremonies, excelled in all that she did. She was a native, Hawaiian. President Clissold of the Mission said to President Smith, "I'm sure that woman is a member of the Church. These islanders never rise to such a state of excellence, intelligence, ability, performance as she without the influence of the Gospel. When the programme was all over I saw Brother Clissold walking around some trees, some hedges to the stage. I knew why he was going, so I followed him, uninvited. When we got there, he went up to this woman, and he said, "When were you baptised?" He didn't ask her whether she was a member of the Church or not. He had already told President Smith she had to be. He said,

“When were you baptised? Well, this lovely woman looked up into his face and smiled and said, “President Clissold, you ought to know. You baptised me when I was eight years of age.” You didn’t have to go farther than that to compare her with any woman on all of those islands who hadn’t joined the Church to have seen the difference. Something had touched her life. Something had wrought a change within her. And she was on her way to become a white and a delightful person in keeping with the promise which was made to the Lamanites of old in the *Book of Mormon*.

You can multiply that story in every country in which the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been preached. I want to tell you that process is going right on. Individuals within themselves may not be conscious of it, but someday they will realise as they look over the situation in review and see where they might have been had it not been for the Gospel.

I often say that every one up here tonight ought to be deeply indebted to the missionaries, because they have invited all of us here tonight, every one of us. Maybe the invitation was given a long time ago. Some of us before we were born, to our grandparents or great-grandparents. But nevertheless, there are none of us in the Church but what are here tonight because of the invitation of some elder.

Now I am torn between two powers this evening. I want to talk about missionary work and I have the *Book of Mormon* uppermost in my mind. But I must go on in this missionary vein. And if I don’t get to the *Book of Mormon* tonight, maybe it will be some evidence that when you get this new chapel built in Central London that maybe some business that we still

have here unfinished, that brought me here on this occasion, might coincide one with the other and bring me back. Who knows? And if I do, I shall talk about the *Book of Mormon* then, I guess. May be I’ll still do it tonight.

I was still talking one night in Hamburg and it was approaching ten o’clock. This isn’t a threat, brothers and sisters. But after you’ve been away from your mission 50 years and you suddenly find yourself back there with a desire to again speak the Gospel in a foreign tongue and it comes back to you, you don’t want to stop. Well, I am not speaking in a foreign tongue tonight, and I find sometimes I don’t want to stop when I am speaking my native tongue. But I remember that night well because as ten o’clock crept along, I said to the people there. “My brethren and sisters, I don’t have to catch the train to Copenhagen until midnight, and I haven’t anything to do in between, so I might as well keep preaching.”

And one good sister in the middle of the audience stood up and said, “No, Brother Moyle, I must go home.” So we helped that little woman to the railway station in Hamburg. She had four little children with her. I hadn’t met her before the meeting. And she didn’t have any transportation to the station either. They contemplated walking. It was a long distance. Lack of funds. She was so grateful when we got her there and on to a train an hour earlier than she had anticipated. I found out that that woman was a widow, although she was a young woman with these four young babies. Her husband had been killed in the war. She had saved up her money at the expense of going without her meals for some time in order to attend ‘his meeting. She found that she could have a half-day off from



her work and it had taken her four hours on the train to get to Hamburg to attend that meeting. She left Hamburg a little before midnight, and expected to get home a little before four o'clock in the morning and be at work at seven without any sleep. All to come to meet with the Saints and to hear one of the Elders from Zion.

Do you think that woman was a better woman than she would have been had she had no such intense feeling within her? She was a different woman. She was a woman that had something to live for.

Now what I have been trying to say ever since I started is that ever since President McKay ushered in this New Era, and it was a New Era for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and he ushered it in prophetically as a prophet of God because in so doing he received a revelation, one of the most wonderful this Church has ever received. And since that moment there has been a New Era, that coincides with that event. President McKay in a General Conference of the Church charged the membership of the Church with the responsibility which they have not yet assumed but which they are on the way to perform, and we are gaining momentum as we go along. And had we taken that change to heart, everyone of us, because it has been broadcast all over the world, we would not be talking about 197 converts for the British Mission for the month of December 1959, because the membership of the Church individually, separate and apart from the missionaries, both the full-time and the district missionaries, would have produced more than that any month of the year. The charge was a simple charge, and as I told the missionaries tonight, it was within the power of every member of

the Church to accomplish just as it is within the power of these elders to accomplish the charge which their Mission President has given them.

And I am not so sure that this charge was not given to these elders as a charge to you, my brethren and sisters in this North and South London District, and to all the other saints in Great Britain—and it would please me very much and I am sure it would please the Lord, President Woodbury, if the message went to all the districts—and that is this, **that every member of this Church should bring a convert into the Church every year.** A very simple challenge, but one which has in altogether too many families been lightly treated.

When I had the rare privilege of speaking to the Relief Society sisters in the October Conference, and they have honoured me by printing my remarks in the December issue of the Relief Society magazine, I didn't undertake to change the charge that President McKay gave at the advent of this New Era. All I was trying to do was to get the Church to take a very definite step forward. So I pleaded with the sisters—I told them we had been pleading with the brethren long enough—to go home and make every family in this Church a missionary family. And I have ever since, and conceived at the time that I uttered those words, that was the beginning, there's where we could start.

Now you have got 13,700 members here, I don't know how many families, but you have got more than enough families, if every family in the British Isles was a missionary family, to produce a tremendous monthly quota of converts. Now you say, Well, we haven't time to go out every week and give the lessons and to present orderly



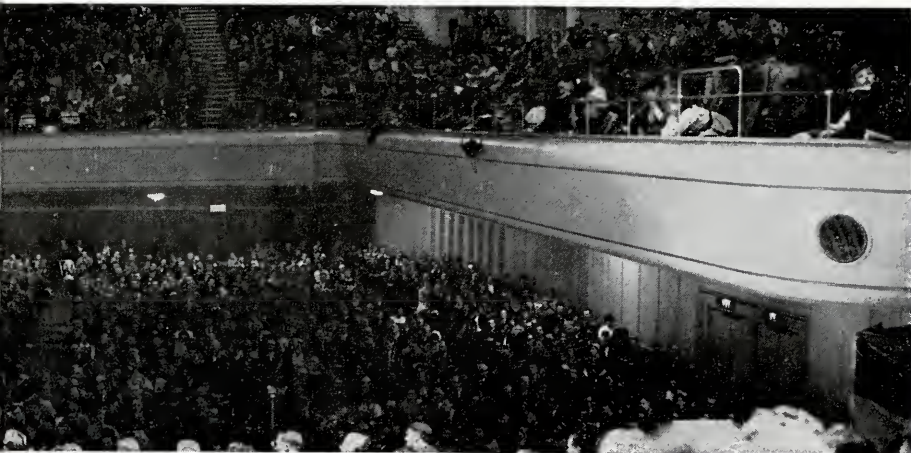
*2,030 saints, the largest British gathering in*

the gospel to our neighbours, and so forth and so on, all that. It is just as simple, my brethren and sisters, if you have a friend, a neighbour, a relative, an associate in your work or in your business, or somebody you sit by as you ride into town on the tube. I suppose some of you do that. I can't conceive that we wouldn't have some Latter-day Saints occasionally riding the tubes, if not regularly. And if it takes you as long to get anywhere with the tubes here as it does in New York, you would have quite an opportunity.

You know, I once did business with a very wonderful top executive in New York, of a great international business. And he said that he sat on a train from Stamford, Connecticut, to New York, as I recall it a two-hour trip, nearly every working day for two years. Opposite or next to a man in the same seat, and in the two years they had never spoken a word, and he didn't know what his name was or what he did, and the opposite was true, he didn't know anything about him. And I thought to myself, how different that was—can I keep you for a few moments longer? I want to tell this

one other story and then I'll try to resist. I've spoken too long already. Compare that to this. For many years during the war, I had to go from Salt Lake to Washington every month to a Petroleum War Council, in which I had the honour of being a member appointed by the President of the United States. We met there every month in the Secretary of the Interior's office and aided the Armed Forces of the United States, and by the way, Great Britain, too, in obtaining the petroleum products that they needed for the conduct of the war. We were of course not paid officers, the Government didn't even pay my expenses. But I went there every month and in war days it was hard to travel, to get back. The short route would have been from Washington to Chicago and home, but I frequently found it necessary to go to New York and then to Chicago and home and take an extra day.

Well, I had been very busy in Washington in one of these meetings all day and succeeded in just barely catching the train to New York. The train was crowded and there wasn't a seat in it, and finally I found a seat in



100 years, listen to President Moyle at Manchester

the dining-room. And I found that all of the other people, without exception, the people sitting there, had bought some beer to drink. And the attendant came through and saw that I didn't have any and he said, "What brand will you have?" And I said, with a moment's thought, "Bring me a glass of milk." Well I soon found out that I was hungry and thirsty enough not to drink that glass of milk as slowly as some others were drinking their beer, and I couldn't keep that glass filled all the way to New York and I didn't want to stand up.

Well, when I got to Delaware, three men came in and took the other three seats at the table and immediately ordered their drinks so I wasn't so noticeable. And I sat there and listened to them. They had just come off from a sea voyage. The one young man, red-headed rascal, was a sea captain at thirty. Now you can begin to see I knew all about them before they got off. But the other was the purser and the other was the steward. And the purser and the captain were talking about how they had outfigured the crew on their wages. That must be a

complicated process. But in any event, they were shrewd for their own business. And I listened so intently that finally this little captain in a voice that I presume he would use when in command of his ship, said, "Who are you?"

Well, you know, it was one of the proudest moments of my life, because spontaneously, I hadn't been thinking of the Church all day. I had been concentrating on this Army problem and I was thinking of where I was going to stay that night in New York and what I had to do when I got home, and a thousand and one other things. I hadn't given the Church a thought all day. But do you know the answer that came out, spontaneously? I looked at that red-headed young captain, and I pointed my finger at him just as he had his at me, and I said, "I'm a Mormon."

And I was just as astonished. I said it out loud. Everybody in the car knew it. I was as astonished and surprised as I could be, but it would never happen—when I realised that my testimony, my interest in the Gospel was so close to the end of my tongue that

it would just come out without any effort.

Well, of course, this captain said to me, "What's that?" And I said, "A believer in the *Book of Mormon*." "Well, what's that?" And I said that it was a history of a race of people who lived upon this continent, long before Columbus discovered America. "Never heard of it." And then he said, "Who wrote it?" And I said, "It was written by this ancient people and translated by a Prophet of God by the name of Joseph Smith." And I had the whole car as an audience.

And I let him ask me questions and I answered them all the way to New York. And the attendant came through and he didn't have the heart

to disturb me and I didn't have to buy any more milk.

When I got to New York I had preached the Gospel to them pretty well considering the time that I had. I said to these three men, "Wouldn't you like a copy of the *Book of Mormon*? We've talked quite a bit about it tonight." And this sea captain said, "Yes, I'd like a copy." And I said, "Well, I'll send you one on one condition, and that is that you'll read it."

He shook his head and waved his hand and he said, "No, I won't read it." "Well, then," I said, "I won't send it to you." "Oh yes," he said, "please, Mr. Moyle." (He knew my name by then because we introduced each other formally.) He said, "You send it to

*A portion of the more than 500 full-time and district missionaries assembled in Manchester to hear remarks by President Moyle. It was at this meeting that the ideas were germinated and plans formulated which led to the inspirational month of December in the missionary work*





*226 singing mothers blend their voices under the direction of Sister Marjorie Jenner and with the accompaniment of Sister Elsie Curtis. This represents the largest group of singing mothers ever brought together in Great Britain and marks a milestone in the progress of the British Mission Relief Society*

me and I'll have my wife read it and tell me about it. But," he said, "I make it a point to never read anything that doesn't pertain to my job at sea." That's why he was a captain at 30. And the purser and the steward, they said they would like to have one and they promised to read it.

Well, I can't go on because there isn't any sequel to that story yet that I know about, but I've never ceased to be grateful to the Lord for that assurance that I so definitely received that my heart was in the work. Otherwise that couldn't have taken place.

And so I say to you tonight, I leave this message with you. There is only a handful of us here. I'm sure it is twice as many as I've ever spoken to before

in London outside of the Temple. That meeting in South London in January of '54, how many of you were there? With President McKay on Fast Sunday. Do you remember when he said, "Those of us here will never forget this meeting." Do you remember the President telling us that? Well, we didn't have half this many there. And so I have no question at all in my mind about your filling this new chapel.

I'll make a prediction. Of course at the dedication you won't have standing room. But you, all of you, will live to see the day, if you are faithful when that building will be too small and you will have two branches meeting in it in place of one. And we will be building others in other sites which we are

charging President Woodbury with the responsibility of buying. The New Era is here. And the question we want to ask ourselves tonight as part of this December drive of the Mission, "Are we here?" And if we are here, then let us see to it that every family in these two districts refers every month the name of some friend, some acquaintance, some associate to the missionaries. And out of those twelve referrals, there will be at least one baptism that will be credited to your family and you will make of yourself the missionary family that I know the Lord wants and intends you to be.

And so let us all unite, not only our faith and prayers with the Elders this night, but all through this month and all through this missionary year which started the first day of December, to do the same week after week, month after month, let us as we go about our business locate, discover. I think maybe better than all that is "recognise", that's the word I want, recognise the right ones to refer to the Elders and then the work is half done.

Now President McKay charged me this evening as I talked to him on the telephone—I heard him just as clearly as though he were across the street—that he wanted me to convey his love and his greeting and his blessings to the Saints assembled in this meeting tonight.

Now may God bless us and give us the benefit of this blessing of President McKay and the benefit of our own faith and prayers, for, brethren and sisters, I know that God lives and that he is a merciful God. He is a patient God. And he hears and he is anxious to answer our prayers, now and always. And that we may be the recipients of this choicest blessing through our faithfulness, I pray humbly in Jesus' name. Amen.

## BUILDING FAITH

Rawtenstall Branch in Liverpool District is a small group of saints numbering about 40 members. They are meeting in a "converted" house which barely accommodates the present membership, and they have great plans for growth. A block from the centre of the city is a beautiful acre of ground, overlooking the valley below and the hills beyond. This would be a wonderful spot on which to build a Chapel dedicated to the Lord. But can such a small group undertake such a large project?

The first steps were taken and permission asked to buy the site. But the building fund was small, only £27. The First Presidency approved the purchase and advanced the Branch the necessary funds to make up their share of the purchase price. This was in April, 1959. The Branch Presidency were asked to sign an agreement that they would repay this sum within five years time. This was done and the Branch membership agreed that it could be done, but with other peoples' money, which they would acquire by the sweat of their brow. An advertisement went into the local paper, for odd jobs, painting, repairing, cleaning, etc., any odd job which would bring in a few shillings. On September 22, 1959, just *five months* after the Branch Presidency had signed for the loan, I received a letter from Preident Vernon of the Rawtenstall Branch to say they now had sufficient funds to pay for their share of the building site.

*Five years condensed into five months.* How many of us can do so well? If we did, how this work would roll forward. Love and hard work is Rawtenstall's formula. Let us apply it in all our own devotion to the Lord's work.

ROBERT G. LARSEN,  
President, Liverpool District



## A View of the Missionary Future

from Interviews  
by Terry Warner  
in Salt Lake City

**I**T'S good. And its going to get better and better." Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, chairman of the Church Missionary Committee, tried to collect in his mind specific reasons for his optimism about missionary work. "I

have to admit," he said, "that I'm so close to it all the time that it's difficult for me to single out particular events as outstanding.

"The missionary force is over 6,000 now and constantly building. We begin

this new year with 50 missions—an all-time high—after adding three new missions this last Autumn. The former West German Mission was divided and the new South German Mission created; Brazil was split into the Brazil and Brazil South Missions; and the Andes Mission was formed from parts of the Argentine and Uruguayan Missions.

“In every mission there has been steady, daily improvement. Take the British Mission—I must single it out, for it has done marvellously. What has been accomplished there must truly be called a marvellous work.

“For the immediate future, the biggest single development is the re-opening of the European Mission in Frankfurt, Germany. Elder Alvin R. Dyer has been called there to preside.”

As Elder Hinckley talked, the *Deseret News* had not yet arrived at the news-stands with the official public announcement, but President Henry D. Moyle was already *en route* to Europe to lay the groundwork there.

It has been common in our generation to regard Europe as a once plentiful harvest field for missionary work, now profitable only for gleaning. The fault, some have said, is the persecution that persists: in other places where the Church is respected, it is growing rapidly. But in the past year that concept has been challenged: indeed, in the British Mission it is virtually forgotten, uprooted by a series of inspiring events, a doubling of baptisms, a thrilling atmosphere of spiritual enterprise.

In reviewing that remarkable year of 1959, three factors seem salient. The first was the power of God, the effects of which have been manifest in every part of the mission; the second was effort, expended by missionaries

and saints; the third was the force of an idea.

Many had said that the idea would never work in European countries; it was a simple idea, but its power has been irresistible. It is, as President Dyer said, “the plan of bringing this work out from under cover and into the open, until it is respected and sought after.”

The ideas that President Dyer so successfully instituted in the missionary cause in the Central States Mission have been brought into the British Mission by President Woodbury, who served as a counsellor to President Dyer in the Central States Mission.

The work has truly been brought out in the open with over 60 articles per month being published in the newspapers of Great Britain. And most of them are favourable. The mayors are called on, the presidents of universities are visited by the missionaries. And the editors of newspapers are sought out by the missionaries to give them their story of the Restoration.

The missionaries feel a new sense of dignity. The members feel a sense of pride in their Church. These and other inspired innovations, President Woodbury, with his own special brand of enthusiasm, has introduced in the missionary work in Great Britain with great success.

“With more and more experience with the missionary system, our methods can’t help but get more refined and effective,” Elder Hinckley had said. “This work is directed by the Lord: with all this—and depending on how hard each person who had a part in this system works—the outlook couldn’t be better. The picture for the future is wonderful.”



# NEW ERA CALENDAR

## OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

*September 4*—A Chinese supper was featured at Nottingham MIA's opening social.

*September 5*—Sunday School Superintendent Brother Green directed the Sunday School and Primary Garden Party held by Nottingham Branch. The Relief Society was in charge of the refreshments which were designed to tempt young appetites as were the side-shows, which included hoop-la and fishing for ducks. The bravest visitors ventured into the Magic Cave where they had many strange experiences before receiving a gift from a sari-clad and turbaned attendant. Vanessa Poole costumed as the "Pink Camay Girl" won the children's fancy-dress competition.

*September 26* was the day of the first Nottingham District Genealogy Convention which attracted one hundred members to the Eastwood Chapel. Brothers Palmer and Clark of the Mission Board gave instructional talks on research followed by a film on "How to do Your Research" and a play "Beyond the Vale".

*September 26*—The Relief Society year in Ireland opened in fine style with a social which catered for all tastes in entertainment in games as well as refreshments.



*Is she the British Mission's youngest organist? Grace Ann Henderson, 12, has been organist for 5 years in Glasgow.*

*September 30*—Sister Brown organised the opening social for the Relief Society in the Mansfield Branch. There were games for the physically alert and a quiz for the mentally alert.

*October 1*—The sisters of Hull Relief Society enjoyed a grand reunion with old and new members at their opening social. Refreshments were served and some entertaining games played following the teachers' presentation of their lesson previews.

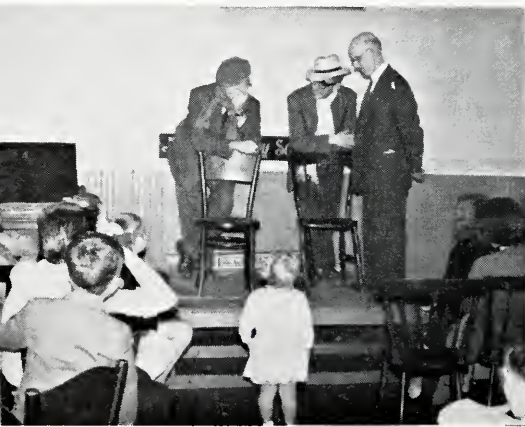
*October 3*—The Welsh District Relief Society annual opening social took the form this year of a dinner held in a hall at Merthyr to which husbands were invited. The Merthyr sisters skilfully catered for the eighty-five guests

and true to the Welsh tradition organised a fine musical evening.

*October 3*—Birmingham Branch MIA were hosts to Sheffield District at the Gold and Green Ball held at Birmingham. Over one hundred and fifty people enjoyed an evening of dancing and cabaret and many stayed overnight in order to attend the Fast and Testimony meeting the following morning.

*October 3* will long be remembered by the sisters of Rochdale as the evening when they were entertained to a turkey dinner by the Priesthood. All the ladies had to do was to sit down and eat; no cooking, no dishes to wash, it was their night off. Judging from the remarks passed during the dinner it is hoped that this will become an annual event. Brother Harry Withington was the chef and organiser and Brother Norman Woodhead was responsible for the entertainment the climax of which was a tableaux presenting the Joseph Smith story with Brother Sylvester Dale as narrator and Peter Withington in the name part. Music for the tableaux had been recorded by the Priesthood Chorus directed by Brother Franklin Gilbert.

*Critics closely observe at the Irish District Relief Society Social*



*October 3*—High spirits were the order of the evening at the Scottish District MIA's "Harvest Ball". Saints from all parts of Scotland travelled to East Kilbride to attend this annual event which has a growing reputation.

*October 10*—Brother Jack Turner, an enthusiastic runner and climber who is encouraging the "Vanguard" spirit in all Manchester District MIA members, led a large party on all-day trek up the almost parched Longendale canyon to Tintwhistle. The MIA is looking forward to seeing this lovely valley with its lakes overflowing and are planning to repeat the trip in the spring.

*October 10*—President Woodruff of the Third Quorum of Elders presented a film show preceded by an auction sponsored by the Priesthood and a delicious potatoe pie supper at the Radcliffe Branch.

*October 17*—The Nottingham District MIA Board sponsored an Autumn Dance in Nottingham. When the fun was well under way, the officers of the Branch MIA's prepared and served refreshments to raise the District fund by £1 13s. 0d.

*October 17*—Alderman J. McCann, M.P., opened the Rochdale Branch Sale of Work. Following the opening ceremony Mrs. McCann was presented with a bouquet whilst John Thompson presented Alderman McCann with a *Book of Mormon* and a buttonhole.

*October 23*—Sister Swinscoe of the Mansfield Branch organised an MIA social where everyone enjoyed games and dancing. The feature of the evening was the supper of hot dogs, peas and potatoes served by Brother Marshall.

*October 24*—A hilarious film show was the high spot of the Irish District Relief Society social in Belfast.

*October 24*—Nottingham Branch members gave a party for Sister Lindsay prior to her return home to the United States. An iced cake was the centre-piece of the table decorations and Sister Lindsay received a hand-painted Nottingham lace table-cloth from the Branch.

*October 24*—Scunthorpe Relief Society sisters took the opportunity of displaying their many talents to the best advantage at the annual bazaar. As the result of the labours of these sisters and other members of the Branch, £10 5s. 0d. was raised for Relief Society funds and £3 5s. 4d. for the Branch Welfare Fund.

*October 24*—The sonorous beat of a drum was the only means by which late-comers could find their way into Roslin Castle dungeons where Edinburgh MIA was holding a barbecue. Eighty-five people from both the Scottish and Newcastle Districts were invited to delve into the mystery of Hallowe'en together with witches, owls and bats in a real-life, spooky dungeon. Illumination was solely by candlelight; cooking was by open fire and despite the smoke-screen-like quality in the kitchen a steady stream of delicacies were produced guaranteed to tickle even a gourmet's palate. Although the guests had rather a Druidical air about them, the entertainment by the missionaries, Brother Farrel and Sister Thompson, was anything but old fashioned.

*October 28*—Sister Patricia Hirst took advantage of a crowded MIA night to encourage Oldham Branch members to buy cards designed and made by the MIA. These cards, attractively made and reasonably priced, will help swell MIA funds.

*October 30*—Nottingham Branch MIA

gave a party for Sister Maisie Kiddy and Brother Barrie Stevens who were leaving on full-time missions. A sparkling cabaret included items by Brother Tom Hezseline, the Trio, Amy, Aileen and Tine, and Sister Kiddy herself. The farewell gifts from the Branch which had not arrived were sent on to the departing couple later.

*October 31*—Rochdale MIA held a Hallowe'en party which was M.C.'d by Sister Jean Dale.

*October 31*—Belfast MIA at very short notice organised a social in place of the usual Saturday night recreation. Food was plentiful and a lively programme of games was presented.

*October 31*—If you had entered the Worcester Branch Chapel and felt the cobwebs touch your face and seen the dim lighting you would have known that you were in for a really eerie party. The entrance to the hall was only gained by running the gauntlet of skeletons hanging from the ceiling and braving other "be-witching" terrors. Brother Terry Jones did a fine job organising the entertainment, decorations and refreshments and also the less "spooky" party held for the children earlier in the day.

*Members and missionaries of the Worcester Branch*



*November 7*—Eastwood Primary children entertained their parents with song and a play. Then the Primary officers showed their paces by presenting a play.

*October 13*—Crawley Branch had its first fireside at the home of Brother and Sister Raymond Doubell. At this warm and friendly meeting fifteen people watched one film showing the route taken by the pioneers, and another of some of the activities of the branch.

*October 25*—Rugby Branch held a farewell meeting for Sister Maureen Grundy who has been called on a full-time mission. The main speakers at this meeting which was tape-recorded were Brother George Grundy and Brother Hunter.

*October 30*—Sunderland MIA sponsored a Hallowe'en party which had a very ghostly atmosphere especially around the part of the chapel which David Bate, Jim Florey and Colin Self had turned into a "Chamber of Horrors". Ann McDermott gained the prize for the best decorated turnip whilst Sheila McCready costumed as the "Queen of Hearts" carried away the fancy-dress award. As the Scarborough Hallowe-en party the witches from "Macbeth" made an appearance to set the stage for the evening of ghostly fun whilst Sister Reynolds and John Porter arranged a most convincing "witches brew". President A. Jones told some really convincing ghost stories at the West MIA Hallowe'en party and sent many a chill up the spine of his audience. The chills, however, were soon gone after a tasty supper of hot soup served by the Relief Society.

*November 7*—Hopeful ghouls had to wait until well after the Hallowe'en season was over and share the honours

with Guy Fawkes at Catford's MIA party. Guests from Newchapel, Gravesend and South London braved the fog and the terrors of the spook alley to join in the fun.

*November 12*—Ipswich Branch held a farewell party for Elder Lamb. A goodly number of Saints were entertained by Brother Attwell, Sister Phillips and President Packe. Elder Lamb received a bon voyage gift and a cake to help him remember Norwich District.

*November 14*—Eastwood Relief Society's Autumn Bazaar was opened by Sister Wilson, District Relief Society President. The tangible rewards did more than gratify the sisters for their years of hard work.

*November 21*—A party to raise funds for a party was the object of Grimsby Primary and how well they succeeded was shown by the profit of over £1 raised towards the Primary funds.

*November 21*—The attractions at the South London Relief Society Bazaar included preserves and novelty stalls. During the year the sisters raised funds to buy materials for bazaar work by having a "bring and buy" sale each week. In this way, only a small outlay was needed at the actual time of the bazaar.

*November 10*—Sister Pamela Wilson celebrated her twentieth birthday with a party in the Norwich Branch Chapel. Dancing to Ken Johnson and his group was interspersed with games.

### **Congratulations**

To *Patricia Ann Coyne* of Scarborough who was recently appointed head girl at Flasgrave County Modern School.

To *Stephen Kellet* of Rochdale who achieved the highest marks in the recent road safety and highway code

examination at the Kirkholt Junior School.

To *Darrell Woodhead* of Rochdale on winning the boys' breast-stroke race at the Rochdale Swimming Club Gala. This was the first race Darrell has ever competed in.

## Marriages

*Overend - Williams*—The marriage of Brother Michael R. Overend and Sister Elizabeth M. Williams took place in the South London Branch Chapel on October 3, 1959.

*Spencer - Brown*—The marriage of Brother Albert E. Spencer and Sister Frances Sophia Brown took place in the South London Branch Chapel on November 14, 1959.

## BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

**Halstead**: To Maurice Victor and Jean Margaret Halstead of Halifax, a daughter, Catherine Ann, born April 1, 1953; blessed November 1, 1959, by Gary B. Hanson.

**Halstead**: To Maurice Victor and Jean Margaret Halstead of Halifax, a son, Ian Layland, born May 5, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by Ronald B. Walker.

**Baldwin**: To Derek and Jean Baldwin of Halifax, a daughter, Catherine, born April 12, 1956; blessed November 1, 1959, by Barrie Crossley.

**Baldwin**: To Derek and Jean Baldwin of Halifax, a son, Andrew Thomas, born November 5, 1958; blessed November 1, 1959, by Derek Nicholson.

**Armstrong**: To Everard and Dorothy Armstrong of Wigan, a son, Jeremy Douglas, born October 5, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Hugh M. Ross.

**Mills**: To Harry and Edna Mills of Oldham, a daughter, Debra Lee, born October 10, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Harry Mills.

**Such**: To James William and Jean Olive Such of Birmingham, a son, Christopher, born September 1, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by James William Such.

**Webb**: To Wilford Walter and Joan Lilian Webb of Birmingham, a son, Andrew, born August 8, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Horace James Mawle.

**Cooney**: To Eugene and Agnes Doreen Cooney of Southport, a daughter, Sandra, born July 27, 1956; blessed July 5, 1959, by Gordon W. BeHarrell.

**Cooney**: To Eugene and Agnes Doreen Cooney of Southport, a son, William Michael, born April 20, 1959; blessed July 5, 1959, by Peter H. N. Watson.

**Jensen**: To Richard Dee and Lorene Ada Jensen of Ipswich, a son, Richard Lee, born April 12, 1959; blessed August 2, 1959, by Richard Dee Jensen.

**Pilkington**: To Ronald Samuel and Jean Pilkington of North London, a daughter, Karen Lee, born July 13, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Dougald C. Mikeown.

**McReady**: To Francis Joseph and Mary Ethel McCready of Sunderland, a daughter, Sheila, born July 13, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Ben N. Bryce.

**Gardner**: To Peter Harvey and Pamela Maude Gardner of Romford, a daughter, Carol Ann, born September 9, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Peter Harvey Gardner.

**Crewe**: To Dennis James and Pauline Crewe of Nottingham, a son, Donald James, born March 24, 1959; blessed October 25, 1959, by Clive Banfield Payne.

**Osborn**: To Gordon and Sylvia Osborn of Leeds, a daughter, Jacqueline, born August 13, 1958; blessed November 23, 1959, by Gordon Osborn.

**Tassell**: To Herbert Henry and Maric Tassell of Leeds, a son, David Richard, born September 12, 1958; blessed November 9, 1959, by Herbert H. Tassell.

**Boffey**: To Alfred and Violet B. Boffey of Luton, a son, James Arthur, born December 10, 1949; blessed November 1, 1959, by Stanley G. Titmus.

**Woods**: To John Frederick and Rosalind Woods of Luton, a daughter, Cheryl Anne, born July 12, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Frederick E. Simonds.

**Harris**: To Reginald and Gloria Harris of Luton, a son, Stephen Peter, born December 12, 1955; blessed September 6, 1959, by F. Kennard Barson.

**Harris**: To Reginald and Gloria Harris of Luton, a daughter, Janet Margaret, born July 13, 1958; blessed September 6, 1959, by Erlay L. Jenkins.

**Bartlett**: To Stanley Lewis and Elizabeth V. Bartlett of Luton, a daughter, Pauline Anne, born August 20, 1954; blessed September 6, 1959, by Erlay L. Jenkins.

**Bartlett**: To Stanley Lewis and Elizabeth V. Bartlett of Luton, a daughter, Sandra Caroline, born January 31, 1957; blessed September 6, 1959, by Erlay L. Jenkins.

**Bartlett**: To Stanley Lewis and Elizabeth V. Bartlett of Luton, a daughter, Gillian Christine, born November 26, 1958; blessed September 6, 1959, by F. Kennard Barson.

**Lloyd**: To Raymond Michael and Mary Ellen Lloyd of Luton, a son, Christopher Michael, born March 6th, 1957; blessed September 6, 1959, by F. Kennard Barson.

**East**: To William Kenneth and Elizabeth A. East of Luton, a son, Christopher William, born August 12th, 1956; blessed November 1, 1959, by David E. Simmonds.

**Boffey**: To Alfred and Violet Boffey of Luton a daughter, Helen Sarah, born July 25, 1951; blessed November 1, 1959, by Edward C. Prince.

**Vingoe**: To Brian Treloar and Irene Doris Vingoe of Lowestoft, a son, Lawrence Mark, born December 19, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by Thomas Lythgoe.

**Vingoe**: To Brian Treloar and Irene Doris Vingoe of Lowestoft, a daughter, Mary Ann, born September 2, 1956; blessed November 1, 1959, by William Walker, Jr.

**Vingoe**: To Brian Treloar and Irene Doris Vingoe of Lowestoft, a son, John Arthur, born November 13, 1954; blessed November 1, 1959, by William H. Daniels.

**Vingoe**: To Brian Treloar and Irene Doris Vingoe of Lowestoft, a daughter, Alyson, born July 11, 1953; blessed November 1, 1959, by Nad R. Brown.

**Howard**: To William and Shirley Howard of Southend, a son, Russell Lawrence, born September 27, 1958; blessed November 1, 1959, by Gordon Hansen Low.

**Howard**: To William and Shirley Rose Howard of Southend, a son, Gary Lawrence, born November 1, 1957; blessed November 1, 1959, by Cyril Henry Noble.

**Speller**: To Henry Charles and Patricia Speller of Southend, a daughter, Karon Angela, born

February 15, 1955; blessed November 1, 1959, by Cyril Henry Noble.

**Speller:** To Henry Charles and Patricia Mary Speller of Southend, a son Phillip Nigel, born May 13, 1951; blessed November 1, 1959, by Desmond John McGrath.

**Templeman:** To Leonard George and Iris May Templeman of Southend, a daughter, Wendy Joyce, born December 17, 1954; blessed November 1, 1959, by Gordon Johnson.

**Templeman:** To Leonard George and Iris May Templeman of Southend, a daughter, Joanne Elris, born July 16, 1956; blessed November 1, 1959, by Elmon Lowell Clement.

**Templeman:** To Leonard George and Iris May Templeman of Southend, a son, Paul James, born June 15, 1953; blessed November 1, 1959, by Elmon Lowell Clement.

**Young:** To Maurice Alan and Ivy Florence Young of Southend, a daughter, Linda Coral, born October 9, 1956; blessed November 1, 1959, by Norman D. Gilchrist.

**Young:** To Maurice Alan and Ivy Florence Young of Southend, a daughter, Charon Rose, born November 9, 1958; blessed November 1, 1959, by Gordon Hansen Low.

**Clark:** To John Robert and Mary Clark of Sheffield, a daughter, Lilian Christine, born August 29, 1959; blessed October 11, 1959, by Aubrey Nettleship.

**Gillett:** To Edward and Anne Marie Gillett of Oxford, a daughter, Beverley Jane, born October 17, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Clark M. Brencley.

**Guthrie:** To Loren Vaughan II and Ruth Guthrie of Oxford, a daughter, born September 22, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by Loren V. Guthrie III.

**Harman:** To David John and Doreen Burley Harman of Merthyr Tydfil, a son, Clive, born May 13, 1954; blessed November 1, 1959, by Edward J. Mahoney.

**Cottrell:** To James Stanley and Jean Cottrell of Birmingham, a son, David Andrew, born October 8, 1958; blessed November 2, 1959, by Derek Dixon.

**Manners:** To Peter David and Joyce Rosemary Manners of South London, a daughter, Caroline Jane, born June 21, 1956; blessed August 2, 1959, by John K. M. Geary.

**Manners:** To Peter David and Joyce Rosemary Manners of South London, a son, Nigel Peter, born July 13, 1957; blessed August 2, 1959, by Albert E. Southgate.

**Guy:** To John William and Aleathea Margaret Guy of Newcastle, a daughter, Lesley Alicia, born November 5, 1955; blessed November 1, 1959, by James Smillie.

**Guy:** To John William and Aleathea Margaret Guy of Newcastle, a daughter, Ann Lynette, born February 17, 1953; blessed November 1, 1959, by William H. E. Gray.

**Harper:** To John and Dorothy Rose Harper of Glasgow, a daughter, Edwina, born June 27, 1957; blessed September 6, 1958, by Daniel Fernie Clark.

**Watson:** To James Thomson and Catherine Watson of Glasgow, a daughter, Mary Miller, born May 22, 1959; blessed August 2, 1959, by William Proctor.

**Proctor:** To William and Marion Drysdale Proctor of Glasgow, a son, John, born September 27, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by William Proctor.

**Kirk:** To James and Elizabeth Barbour Kirk of Glasgow, a son, Andrew Weir, born December 13, 1952; blessed November 1, 1959, by William McGowan Adair.

**Challis:** To Leonard Wilfred and Jean Challis of Lincoln, a son, Anthony David, born April 5, 1959; blessed November 1, 1959, by William L. Asay.

**Challis:** To Leonard Wilfred and Jean Challis of Lincoln, a son, Collin, born October 10, 1955; blessed November 1, 1959, by Edgar R. Needham.

**Challis:** To Leonard Wilfred and Jean Challis of Lincoln, a son, Leonard George Sidney, born December 4, 1954; blessed November 1, 1959, by William D. Pierpont.

## ORDINATIONS

### BIRMINGHAM

**John Raymond Long** of Coventry to Deacon  
**Edgar Thompson Sherrad** of Coventry to Deacon

**Trevor John Hipkins** of Birmingham to Deacon  
**Maurice Howard Rawlings** of Birmingham to Priest

**Gordon Alfred Edwards** of Birmingham to Teacher

**Alan William Tisdale** of Birmingham to Priest  
**Peter Douglas Houghton** of Birmingham to Priest

### IRELAND

**William Robert Smyth** of Belfast to Elder

**Dermot Sheils** of Belfast to Elder

**James Edward Kelly** of Belfast to Elder

**Robert Henry Andrews** of Belfast to Elder

**Andrew Renfrew** of Belfast to Elder

**Frederick McKenna** of Bangor to Teacher

**Harold Huddleston** of Bangor to Deacon

**Cecil Coll** of Belfast to Deacon

### LEEDS

**Maurice Victor Halstead** of Halifax to Deacon

**Derrick Siswick** of Huddersfield to Deacon

**Charles William Cowling** of Dewsbury to Deacon

### LIVERPOOL

**Joseph Cook** of Blackburn to Deacon

**Paul Haydn Watson** of Southport to Teacher

**George Hodzkinson** of Wigan to Deacon

**Ronald Bert Larsen** of Liverpool to Deacon

**Arthur Rhodes** of Liverpool to Teacher

**William George Timon** of Liverpool to Priest

**Geoffrey Julian Nugent** of Liverpool to Teacher

**Richard James Gunner** of Burnley to Priest

**James Brown** of Burnley to Teacher

### MANCHESTER

**George Robinson, Sr.** of Wythenshawe to Deacon

**George Robinson, Jr.** of Wythenshawe to Deacon

**Michael James Corbishley** of Wythenshawe to Elder

**Frankland Gilbert** of Rochdale to Elder

**George Jackson Beever** of Oldham to Elder

**Ronald Kent Mason** of Wythenshawe to Elder

### NEWCASTLE

**Ivan Whisker** of Sunderland to Deacon

**Isaac Michison Williams** of West Hartlepool to Deacon

**Robert Pocklington** of West Hartlepool to Priest

**David Newell Guy** of Newcastle to Deacon

**Reginald Falder** of Newcastle to Deacon

**Keith Hughes** of Sunderland to Elder

**Colin Self** of Sunderland to Elder

**William Hall** of Sunderland to Elder

**Dennis Gordon Noble** of West Hartlepool to Elder

**Alfred Wainwright** of West Hartlepool to Elder

**Edward I. G. Allen** of South Shields to Elder

**George Stephenson** of South Shields to Elder

**David Bate** of Sunderland to Elder

**Albert James Florey** of Sunderland to Elder

**George David Brown** of Middlesbrough

### NORTH LONDON

**Stanley Lewis Bartlett** of Luton to Deacon

**Raymond Michael Lloyd** of Luton to Deacon

**Reginald Harris** of Luton to Deacon

**Alexander Leslie Bayliss** of Oxford to Teacher

**Albert John Wimbledon** of Oxford to Teacher

**Edward David Gillett** of Oxford to Priest

**David John Peacock** of Reading to Deacon

**Archibald Maurice Colliard** of Reading to Deacon

**NORWICH**

Ronald Sadd of Norwich to Teacher  
 Sidney Hodges Rojas of Cambridge to Priest  
 Derek Roy Cocker of Ipswich to Deacon

**NOTTINGHAM**

Leonard Challis of Nottingham to Deacon  
 William Eric Mellors of Eastwood to Priest  
 Denis Alliss of Eastwood to Teacher  
 John Michael Cooling of Nottingham to Deacon  
 Dennis James Crewe of Nottingham to Deacon

**SCOTLAND**

Patrick George Shelley of Edinburgh to Deacon  
 Arthur Ainslie of Edinburgh to Deacon  
 Morton McBain of Paisley to Deacon

**SHEFFIELD**

Rennie Graham Bell of Sheffield to Priest  
 Leonard Rushforth of Barnsley to Priest  
 John Malcolm Card of Doncaster to Deacon  
 Joseph Arthur Cashion of Sheffield to Priest

**SOUTH LONDON**

Alan Ronald Rossiter of Crawley to Deacon  
 Peter David Manners of South London to Teacher  
 Michael Robert Overend of South London to Teacher  
 Edwin Arthur Underwood of South London to Teacher  
 Brian Harold Goulding of Bournemouth to Deacon  
 Derek John Harris of Crawley to Teacher  
 Alan Valentine Bollans of South London to Deacon  
 John Edward Smith of South London to Priest  
 James Sidney Hart of Newchapel to Teacher  
 Leonard Edward Mann of Newchapel to Teacher  
 John Anselmo Gizzie of Southampton to Elder  
 Walter Frank Stevenson of South London to Elder  
 Joseph Hamstead, Jr., of South London to Elder  
 Joseph Thomas Dowell of South London to Elder  
 Arthur Willis of Bournemouth to Elder  
 John Clifford Lea of South London to Elder  
 Hefin Jones of South London to Elder  
 Peter Gerald Darling of South London to Elder  
 David Eric Lawrence of Newchapel to Elder  
 William Blackwood Lawther of Crawley to Priest  
 Raymond Selley of Portsmouth to Deacon  
 Kenneth Edward Pantling of Portsmouth to Deacon

**BAPTISMS****BIRMINGHAM**

Ethel Iris Caine of Birmingham  
 Edgar Thompson Sherrad of Coventry  
 Minnie Sherrad of Coventry  
 David Thompson Sherrad of Coventry  
 John Raymond Long of Coventry  
 Myrtle Mildred Long of Coventry  
 Cheryl Winifred Mary Hardy of Coventry  
 Peter Franklin Gibbons of Northampton  
 Ian Mcfarlane of Coventry  
 Alexander James Passcy of Worcester  
 Kenneth John Morris of Birmingham  
 Paul Andre Sherrad of Coventry  
 Russell John Hardy of Birmingham

**BRISTOL**

Eileen Christine Thorne of Weston-super-Mare  
 Maureen Muriel Buck of Bristol

**HULL**

Paul Scott Warman of Grimsby  
 David Philip Woods of Grimsby  
 Susan Mary Wright of York  
 Jennifer Mary Oxenham of York

**IRELAND**

Heather Frazer of Bangor  
 Linda Helen North of Bangor  
 Sheila Priscilla North of Bangor

**LEEDS**

Jauanita Lilian Cowling of Dewsbury  
 Charles William Cowling of Dewsbury  
 Alvin Crisp of Dewsbury  
 Paul Graham Mann of Leeds  
 Mavis Ann Holroyd of Halifax  
 Paul Richard Green of Dewsbury

**LIVERPOOL**

Yvonne Catherine Baines Nugent of Liverpool  
 Stephen Marsden of Preston  
 Pamela Ann Marsden of Preston  
 Joseph Cook of Blackburn

**MANCHESTER**

Christopher James Roherts of Wythenshawe  
 Mark Anthony St. Ruth of Wythenshawe  
 John Alexander Hutchins of Wythenshawe  
 Alan Cryer of Wythenshawe  
 David John Austin of Ashton

**NEWCASTLE**

Norma Peacock of Middlesbrough  
 Alethea Margaret Guy of Newcastle  
 John William Guy of Newcastle  
 Margaret Dorothy Dickman of Newcastle  
 John Richard Guy of Newcastle  
 David Newell Guy of Newcastle  
 Reginald Falder of Newcastle  
 Anthony Kenrich Stuart of Newcastle  
 Dorothy Wright of Sunderland  
 John Mark Laurie of West Hartlepool  
 Florence Catherine Gardner of West Hartlepool  
 Florence Catherine Gardner of West Hartlepool  
 Gerald Alexander Gardner of Newcastle

**NORTH LONDON**

Archibald Maurice Colliard of Reading  
 Linda Dawn Collyer of Luton  
 Martin Leonard Templeman of Southend  
 Geoffrey Gordon Gill of Oxford  
 Mark Ronald Ross of North London

**NORWICH**

Paul Robert Cator of Norwich  
 Alan Fleming of Norwich  
 Susan Mary Phillips of Ipswich  
 Jane Walker of Lowestoft  
 Kathleen Norma Aldred of Lowestoft  
 Daniel Edward Alexander-Vessey of Norwich  
 Susan Elizabeth Windell of Norwich  
 Mary Elizabeth Ross of Norwich  
 Barbara Violet Smith of Lowestoft  
 Raymond Ernest Smith of Lowestoft

**NOTTINGHAM**

John Michael Cooling of Nottingham  
 Margaret June Cooling of Nottingham  
 Melva Rose Sipson of Mansfield  
 Nicholas James Manning of Peterborough  
 Jane Shirley Johnson of Derby  
 Leonard Garrel Harrison of Derby  
 Alan Hardy of Loughborough  
 Brian Edward Porter of Leicester  
 John Charles Bray of Leicester  
 Vanessa Dorothy Poole of Nottingham  
 Muriel Agnes Skedling of Leicester  
 Joan Evelyn Castle of Leicester  
 Philip Martin of Eastwood  
 Margaret Lily Alliss of Eastwood

**SCOTLAND**

Ann Crichton Sangster of Dundee  
 James Reid of Glasgow  
 Patricia Isobel Ainslie of Edinburgh  
 Helen Ainslie of Edinburgh  
 Arthur Ainslie of Edinburgh  
 Helaine Elizabeth Ainslie of Edinburgh  
 Arthur Andrew Ainslie of Edinburgh  
 Gladys May Fraser of Edinburgh  
 Marianne Ainslie of Edinburgh  
 Edwin Geirnaert of Edinburgh  
 Sheila Jamieson Spikin of Edinburgh  
 David Alexander Sammels of Edinburgh

**SHEFFIELD**

Herbert Bruce of Sheffield  
 John Christopher Paul Hamstead of Sheffield  
 Margaret Hamstead of Sheffield  
 Maureen Denise Grounsell of Sheffield

Stanley Palmer of Sheffield  
 Iris Palmer of Sheffield  
 Deborah Margaret Clark of Sheffield  
 John Douglas Ellison of Sheffield

**SOUTH LONDON**

Alan Ronald Rossiter of Crawley  
 John Peter Rossiter of Crawley  
 Dorothy Ann Ford of Portsmouth  
 Brian Cedric Ford of Portsmouth  
 May Hannah Ford of Portsmouth  
 Betty Estelle Bilson of Portsmouth  
 Sharon Jaqueline Bilson of Portsmouth  
 Michael Graham Bilson of Portsmouth  
 John Robert Charles Cowdrey of Portsmouth  
 Valerie Ann Cowdrey of Portsmouth  
 Ronald James Shipp of Portsmouth

Joan Joyce Shipp of Portsmouth  
 John Shipp of Portsmouth  
 Marion Shipp of Portsmouth  
 Henry James West of Portsmouth  
 Freda Mary West of Portsmouth  
 Charles Henry West of Portsmouth  
 John Arthur West of Portsmouth  
 Philip James West of Portsmouth  
 Carol Kathleen Turle of Bournemouth

**WALES**

Mary Theresa Jago of Swansea  
 Beverly Harman of Merthyr Tydfil  
 Doreen Burley Harman of Merthyr Tydfil  
 Louis Galeozie of Merthyr Tydfil  
 David John Harman of Merthyr Tydfil  
 Leslie John Derosaire of Newport

# Missionary Activities

**ARRIVALS :**

*November 12, 1959*  
**Florence May Kiddy**  
*November 26, 1959*  
**John M. Bateman**  
**Kenneth J. Kneeshaw**  
**David P. Parkinson**  
**Dennis Shunn**  
**Howard M. Sumsion**

*From*

Nottingham  
 Ogden, Utah  
 Hayward, California  
 Franklin, Idaho  
 Glendale, California  
 Springville, Utah

*To*

South London  
 Scotland  
 Ireland  
 Scotland  
 Scotland  
 South London

**TRANSFERS :**

*November 9, 1959*  
**Don Harding**  
**William Livsey**  
**Calvin Smoot**  
*November 10, 1959*  
**Paul Driggs**  
**Robert Pixton**  
*November 11, 1959*  
**Sherman Fuller**  
**Larry Gerratt**  
**Sherman Hunter**  
**Keith B. Sorensen**  
*November 16, 1959*  
**Burton L. Gynnon**  
**Jerry Hiatt**  
*November 17, 1959*  
**Joseph Bertagnole**  
**Lew Stratton**  
*November 18, 1959*  
**Clifford Cunningham**  
*November 20, 1959*  
**Mamie Lue Wasden**  
*November 25, 1959*  
**Willard Allen**  
*November 26, 1959*  
**Anthony Beckstead**  
**Burton Gynnon**  
**Ned Hart**  
**Ronald Knight**  
**Jerry Richins**  
**LaVell Russon**  
**Miriam Smith**  
**Anne Womersley**

*From*

Ireland  
 Sheffield  
 Mission Office  
 South London  
 Manchester  
 Manchester  
 Mission Office  
 Mission Office  
 Leeds  
 North London  
 Mission Office  
 Newcastle  
 Bristol  
 South London  
 Mission Office  
 Mission Office  
 Sheffield  
 Mission Office  
 Ireland  
 Wales  
 Scotland  
 Scotland  
 Nottingham  
 Newcastle

*To*

Mission Office  
 Ireland  
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 Mission Office  
 Mission Office  
 Mission Office  
 Norwich  
 Newcastle  
 Mission Office  
 Mission Office  
 North London  
 Bristol  
 Newcastle  
 Southern States Mission  
 Liverpool  
 Hull  
 South London  
 Scotland  
 Sheffield  
 Mission Office  
 Wales  
 North London  
 Newcastle  
 Nottingham

**APPOINTMENTS :**

**Don Harding** appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 9, 1959.  
**Sherman Fuller** appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 11, 1959.  
**Keith B. Sorensen** appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 11, 1959.  
**Larry Gerratt** appointed Supervising Elder of Norwich District, effective November 12, 1959.  
**Sherman Hunter** appointed Supervising Elder of Newcastle District, effective November 12, 1959.  
**Calvin Smoot** appointed Supervising Elder of Irish District, effective November 12, 1959.  
**Robert Pixton** appointed Bookstore Manager, effective November 16, 1959.  
**Willard Allen** appointed Supervising Elder of Hull District, effective November 12, 1959.  
**Ronald Knight** appointed Travelling Elder, effective November 26, 1959.



**RELEASES :**

*From*

*Districts Laboured*

*December 16, 1959*

**Wesley G. Howell\*** Salt Lake City, Utah  
**Arlene Toland** Carlin, Nevada

Birmingham, Mission Office, South London  
 South London, Mission Office, Newcastle, Leeds,  
 Nottingham, North London, Scottish  
 Leeds, Newcastle, South London

**LaRue Woodall** Salt Lake City, Utah

*January 16, 1959*

**JoAnn Lindorff** Salt Lake City, Utah  
**Mamie Lue Wasden** Salt Lake City, Utah

Liverpool, Bristol, Manchester, Nottingham  
 Hull, Scotland, Norwich, Leeds, Liverpool

*January 24, 1960*

**LeGrand Baker** Provo, Utah  
**Anthony Beckstead** Preston, Idaho  
**Lyle J. Cooper†** Genola, Utah  
**Teddy McKay‡** Santaquin, Utah  
**Vance Tingey§** Logan, Utah  
**John Urquhart** Phoenix, Arizona

Liverpool, Norwich  
 Norwich, Sheffield, South London  
 Leeds, Liverpool, Mission Office  
 Newcastle, South London, Mission Office, Sheffield  
 South London, Liverpool, Scottish  
 Manchester, Scottish

\* Assistant to Mission President, Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of South London District.  
 † Leeds District President, Supervising Elder of Leeds District, Second Counsellor to the Mission President.  
 ‡ Assistant to Mission President, Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Sheffield.  
 § Supervising Elder of Scottish District.



JO ANN LINDORFF  
 LYLE J. COOPER



ARLENE TOLAND  
 JOHN URQUHART  
 VANCE TINGEY



TEDDY MCKAY  
 LE GRAND BAKER  
 MAMIE LUE WASDEN



LA RUE WOODALL  
 ANTHONY BECKSTEAD  
 WESLEY G. HOWELL

# **WE WELCOME ELDER ALVIN R. DYER**

**Our New European Mission President**

In January, 1960, the European Mission Office of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be re-opened in Frankfurt a/Main, Germany. Elder Alvin R. Dyer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve and former president of the Central States Mission will be the new European Mission President.



## BRITISH MISSION TOUR OF ELDER DYER

Day and Date	District	Time	Meeting	City
Monday, January 18th	Bristol Wales	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Bristol
Tuesday, January 19th	N. London S. London	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	London
Thursday, January 21st	Newcastle	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Sunderland
Friday, January 22nd	Ireland	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Belfast
Saturday, January 23rd	Scotland	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Glasgow
Sunday, January 24th	Manchester Leeds Hull Sheffield Liverpool	2.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Manchester
Tuesday, January 26th	Nottingham Birmingham	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Leicester
Wednesday, January 27th	Norwich	7.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m.	Priesthood Meeting General Conference	Ipswich

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